

AIRMEN SMASH NAZI TANKS

German Tank Attack Fails To Halt Drive Toward Paris

Correspondent, In New York, Just 48 Hours After Seeing Action On Battlefront In France, Believes Early End Of European War Near

By KINGSBURY SMITH
(European Manager, I. N. S.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Forty-eight hours ago I stood on the battlefront of Normandy.

Today I am in New York after flying across the Atlantic ocean.

That in itself is a portent of how near the future wars of Europe will be to America.

I left the battle of France with a firm conviction that the sand is rapidly running out of Adolf Hitler's hour-glass of destiny.

I also came away with the con-

vinction that surprised as the Germans may be by the swift American breakthrough across the base of the Brittany peninsula they have seen nothing compared with the blow that is going to strike them like a bolt of lightning.

It now seems quite possible that the decisive battles of the American and British armies in western Europe will be fought in the Norman countryside.

Sense Of Victory Prevalent

There is a sense of victory in the air in Normandy. You can see it in the eager faces of the American fighting men moving up the dusty Norman roads to the front lines. You can notice it in the barely restrained optimism of the American and British commanders.

The Hun is on the run in France.

He may stand and fight ferociously and stubbornly here and there but his own faith in victory has vanished. He fights now only because of fear; fear of what will happen to him if he surrenders; fear of what will happen to a defeated German army.

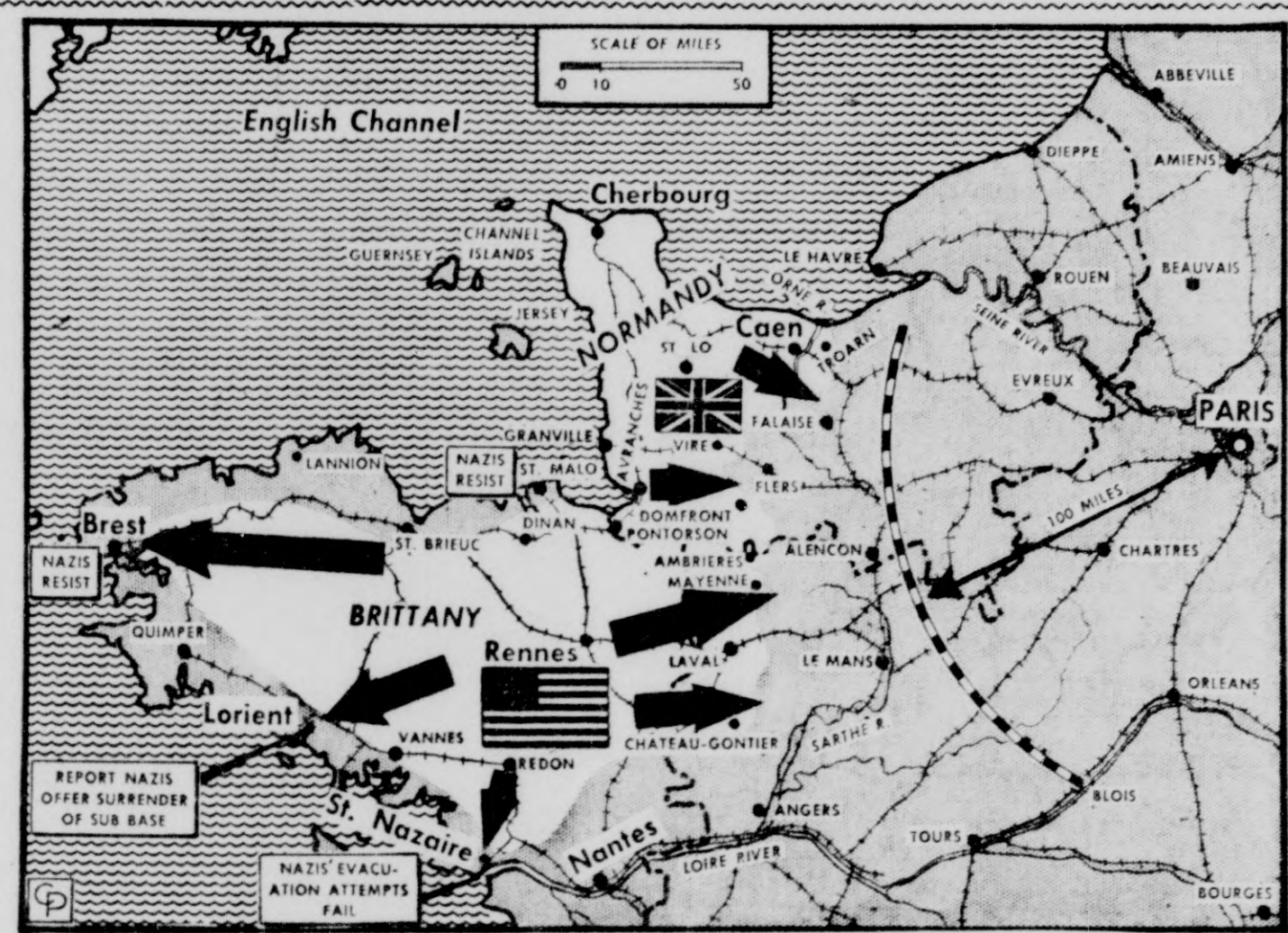
See End Approaching

There is little doubt in the minds of American and other Allied officers and men in France that the European war will be over by Christmas.

It could end within a few weeks if the present retreat of the Germans in Normandy develops into a complete collapse of organized resistance.

If however, it proves necessary to achieve a decisive military defeat of the Germans armies the

ALLIES THRUST AHEAD, EAST AND WEST, IN FRANCE



With American forces overrunning Brittany and British armored forces and American patrols rolling ever southeastward toward Paris, have come reports that the Germans are abandoning the French capital which, up to a few days ago, they were expected to stoutly defend. The curved black and white line on this map indicates a distance of but 100 miles from Paris. Note how close to this line Allied forces have already advanced.

Report Yanks Are Now Within 100 Miles Of Paris

Allied Offensive Rolls On Despite Heavy Nazi Counter Attacks

FAIL OF LE MANS BELIEVED NEAR

By CHARLES A. SMITH
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 8.—Armored spearheads of American armies smashed through wilting German barriers in western France to come within 100 miles of Paris today while British and Canadian forces scored important gains near Caen.

Official spokesmen at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters revealed that the vanguard of the fast-rolling American offensive has reached within 100 miles of the ancient French capital but declined to reveal the exact point at which the advance was scored.

Earlier, these sources had said that entry into Le Mans, 105 miles from Paris, would cause no surprise.

Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery's British and Canadian forces near Caen penetrated deeply into the Nazis' anti-tank screen as they hammered ahead in a burst of offensive power which liberated at least three key villages.

In their drive, the British occupied Saint Amande-la-Rue, six and a half miles southeast of Caen; Garcelles, five miles southeast; and Rognes, six and a quarter miles south of the Nazi hinge point. In addition, they bypassed Tilly La Champlain, May-Sur-Orne and Fontenay Le Marion, the spokesmen disclosed.

These divisions were aided by air-

Allied Airmen Smash Counter Attack By Nazis

By LEE CARSON
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.) The first major battle of Europe's liberation raged in the Mayenne-Morvan sector of western France today as four German Panzer divisions attempted to break through the American left flank.

Heavy fighting was reported in the vicinity of Barenton and Nort, south and west of the City of Mortain, which this afternoon is under siege.

In a desperate attempt to halt the American sweep through France, the Germans threw heavy mechanized strength against American armor and supported it with infantry and strong anti-tank units.

Halt Counter-Attack

This first large-scale attack by the Germans in the American area on the front—designed to cut

(Continued on Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



He doesn't boast of his stocks and bonds, though he has quite a tidy lot, he doesn't boast of his golfing score, though it happens to be good, he doesn't boast of his family tree, but he boasts a lot and he does it loud when he talks of his garden patch. His spuds are the largest you ever saw, at least that is what he declares, his tomatoes are such that he should enter them in most any county fair. He's a modest guy, on the whole you see, that's most of the time I'd say, but wait till he talks of his garden patch, it's hot, 75 today.

Washington Roundup

(International News Service)

The senate opens debate today on far-reaching reconversion legislation with indications that bitter battles will develop over many issues. Chief points of difference are the extent and amount of unemployment insurance for war workers, limits of federal control over industry in the transition period and whether the federal government shall dominate state unemployment systems.

The "states' rights" bill, sponsored by Sen. George of Georgia, is slated to be called up first with the Murray-Kilgore measure, endorsed by organized labor, due to be offered as a substitute or an amendment. Most Republicans are expected to join southern Democrats in backing the George bill.

Diplomatic dispatches from Moscow indicate that Premier Stalin wants Polish President-in-Exile Wladislaw Raczewicz removed as a prerequisite to settlement of the Russo-Polish boundary controversy. These intimations came from discussions now being held between Stalin and Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk in Moscow. Washington views the situation with anxiety because of possible diplomatic repercussions between the U. S. and Soviet governments.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee claims a majority of 12 in the next house of representatives, an increase over its present strength. Capt. Victor Harding, executive secretary, said a canvass revealed the Democrats expect to pick up seats in nine states. The Republican campaign committee, however, contends the GOP will win.

Sen. Guy Gillette, Iowa, indicated today the senate may be asked to vote on the new highway amendment for women "within the next few weeks." Gillette is leading senate exponent of the amendment.

PA NEWC Observes

It is rather unusual to see oats growing in the city. A field of it has been shocked up on Delaware avenue.

Long grass around the edges of Boyles field is being cut. It's a long way from one end of the field to the other to the boy who pushes the lawn mower.

An old-fashioned hitching post in the shape of a horse's head was noticed in front of a home on Hazelcroft avenue.

PA News observed a patriotic arrangement in the front yard of a Meyer avenue home. There is a wooden figure of Uncle Sam carrying a gun, a V-shaped flower bed and—fence, made of V's, painted in.

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Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 86.
Minimum temperature, 58.
No precipitation.
River stage, 4.6 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow:

Maximum temperature, 86.
Minimum temperature, 54.
No precipitation.

Bomber-Tank Team Revived In France With Deadly Effect

By CAPTAIN JOHN H. CRAIGIE
(Written Especially For International News Service)

Strange how history repeats in war. No sooner is a particular form of military tactics or equipment declared dead by the critics than it is likely to kick off the coffin-lid and emerge very much alive, to the vast embarrassment of the would-be grave diggers.

Latest star actors in the military resurrection drama today, are the members of the bomber-tank team that achieved sensational fame in Nazi hands at the beginning of the war, when the Stukas and Panzers were hailed as constituting the most modern miracle of the military art.

Subsequent developments in Russia put the capabilities of this particular team at a heavy discount and of late millions of words have been written in the technical and popular press to prove that the capacities are the same and the results attained are equally spectacular.

Again Running Wild

Now in France against the Germans who first developed the strategy and tactics of the coordinated bomber and tank attack, under the expert handling of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and his American, the plane and the armored vehicle are once more running wild in sensational fashion. True, the methods of application have changed and developed, but the principles are the same and the results attained are equally spectacular.

The Panzer-Stuka team, dread

Over Thousand Heavy Bombers Smash At Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—An estimated 1,750 American warplanes, including more than 1,000 heavy bombers, lashed out by daylight today against Nazi positions in front of British-Canadian forces near Caen and at airports and robot bomb sites inside embattled France.

Some 4,000 tons of bombs were dropped during the assaults, observers said, including massive weights loosed upon the Nazis near Caen in the second heavy assault upon that area in 12 hours.

An official statement from headquarters of the American air forces in Europe announced that the attacking formation, strongly escorted by fighters, split into two main sections to carry out the assaults.

The first, comprising more than 600 Fortresses and Liberators, operated in support of Allied troops near Caen, where Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery's men now are striking heavily in a new offensive thrust.

The second wing, which included some 400 heavy bombers, ripped at airbases and robot bomb emplacements.

Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings made up the escorting force. Under good weather conditions, the bombing was carried out visually.

Americans Have Captured 83,534 Since Invasion

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—American forces in France have captured 83,534 German prisoners since D-day, headquarters announced today.

The Yanks buried 14,171 of the enemy.

German Forces In East Prussia Face New Threat

Soviet Units Press Westward To Within 70 Miles Of Port Of Memel

NAZIS FRANTICALLY RUSH DEFENSE WORK

By NATALIA RENE
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—German forces desperately defending East Prussia from the advancing Red army faced a new threat today as Soviet units in Latvia pressed westward to within 70 miles of the East Prussian port of Memel.

(The German radio, as recorded by CBS, during the night reported "continuous bolshevik break-through attempts north of Memel.")

The important Baltic harbor was annexed to East Prussia in 1939.

At the southern end of the flaming eastern front, meanwhile, other victorious Russian units were solidly in control of vast oil and gas resources seized from the Nazis with the capture of Drohobycz and Braslaw and the railway hub of Sambor, on the approaches to German-dominated Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Nazis Work Frantically

After Nazi sources reported hundreds of thousands of German civilians were rushed into East Prussia to throw up new fortifications against the Soviets' westward advance toward the frontier, the Russian first Baltic army swept forward 16 and 18 miles from points in Latvia in a double-pronged thrust aimed at Memel.

Red army forces driving northwest from Siaulia advanced 16 miles to capture Karsenai in the northern pincer movement toward Memel, while the southern prong drove into the vital road junction of Saukenai, 68 miles from the East Prussian port.

A Soviet deputy commissar for the oil industry hailed the victory on the southern front. With the Soviet capture of Drohobycz and Braslaw.

(Continued on Page Two)

Report Petain Is Now In Germany

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Withdrawal of German troops from southwestern France and preparations by the Nazis to evacuate the greater part of the country were reported today in dispatches reaching London.

An unconfirmed report from Vichy heard in diplomatic quarters in Switzerland said that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, aged chief of state of the Vichy government, already had been taken to Germany by the Nazis.

Reports from Annecy, France, contained in a Bern dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph, said that the Germans were preparing to evacuate the greater part of France and already had withdrawn 80,000 women clerical workers in administrative services.

In Algiers, according to an item in the same newspaper, the great mass of German troops in southwestern France reportedly were being withdrawn into central and northern France. Two reasons were given: first, that the troops are needed for the fighting in Normandy; and second, that it is feared they might be cut off and isolated by a swift allied maneuver.

Sever Supply Line Of Enemy In New Guinea

By JACK MAHON
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S HQ, New Guinea, Aug. 8.—The supply line of trapped Jap forces on the north coast of British New Guinea from Wewak to the Allitape region was severed by American infantry battling to root out the enemy forces, a communique from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today.

The Japs, remnants of the Nipponese 18th army, suffered heavy casualties when the attacking Americans moved south across the Jap supply line and pushed west toward Allitape. The Japs in this area were beaten back with large losses in several attempts to crack the American line and escape out of the trap to the west.

Headquarters said that 160 more Japs were slain and 22 captured in patrol clashes in the Samri region of Dutch New Guinea, bringing enemy losses in that area to 3,297 dead.

Constant Air Action

Constant air action by planes under command of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney apparently has neutralized the once powerful Jap base on Yap Island in the western Carolines, the communique said.

Some 30 tons of high explosives were hurled down on the Jap base (Continued on Page Two)

Decisive Battle May Be Raging

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—A tremendous full-scale battle which may well sound the death knell of German armies in France and bring about a swift conclusion of the war in Europe was reported raging along the British-Canadian front in Normandy today.

In a battlefront dispatch, the Exchange Telegraph agency said the fury of the fray has not been surpassed by any previous drive in France.

Still heavier fighting is looked for, the dispatch added.

A few minutes later, another front-line dispatch to Reuters reported that for the second time in 12 hours a "huge force" of heavy bombers from the eighth air force "turned on the battle area south of Caen."

Single Enemy Planes Reported Over E. Prussia

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—The presence of "single enemy planes" over East Prussia in daylight today was reported by the German Domestic Air Raid warning system.

During the night, according to FCC recordings, the German radio said "single enemy raiders are over East Prussia" and "nuisance raiders" were said to have approached northwest Germany.

Allied raiding craft also were said to have been over lower Austria in the early morning hours.

Says Hitler Will Not End Own Life; For He's Coward

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Emil Ludwig, biographer and author, predicted today that the war in Europe will be over within three months and that there will be no fighting in inner Germany.

"Hitler will not commit suicide," Ludwig declared. "Because he is a coward and a fanatic."

Old Timers Day Here August 30

Committees Decides To Have Annual Reunion At Meeting Held Monday Evening

PLANS ARE NOW GOING FORWARD

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Old Timers Reunion Association, held in The Castleton, Monday evening, plans for the annual reunion, which had been held in advance because of wartime conditions, were discussed, and it was decided to have the reunion at Cascade Park as usual. The date has been changed from the customary date, however, to August 30.

Decision to have the reunion was made because of the fact that this is the only time that a great many of the community's Old Timers have an opportunity of seeing one another from one year to the next.

Fr. Leo S. Watterson Gets Appointment

To Assume Duties As Pastor Of St. Mary's Church, Parkers Landing, Pa., August 24

Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, this city, for the past 13 years, received yesterday an appointment from Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, D. D., bishop of Pittsburgh, as pastor of St. Mary's church at Parkers Landing, Pa.

Father Watterson will assume his new duties on Thursday, Aug. 24. Also associated with the church at Parkers Landing is the St. James' Mission at Petrolia, Pa., which will also be in charge of Father Watterson.

Father Watterson, who has been in the priesthood for 19 years, came to New Castle on July 9, 1931, at the time Father McKeena was pastor. He has been here since then, and during these many years has won the confidence and respect of a large circle of local people. Although many will be sorry to hear of Father Watterson's departure, they will be glad to hear of his promotion to a church pastor.

Prior to coming here Father Watterson was at the Holy Cross church, Carson street, south side, St. Peter's church, north side, Pittsburgh, for two years.

Arriving here to fill the vacancy of assistant pastor of St. Mary's church will be Rev. Fr. Ignatius Kolter, on August 24.

Yanks Closing Huge Trap On Japs In Guam

By RICHARD V. HALLER
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 8.—American ground forces today were forging the final links of a steel trap around remnants of the doomed Jap garrison on Guam's northern shores as they scored new gains in their relentless drive to reconquer the first American possession in the Pacific to fall to the enemy.

Admiral Nimitz announced in a special communique today that further advances by the Yanks had bottled the Nips into a 40 square mile sector of the 225 square mile island.

The west coast anchor of our line, momentarily stalled just short of Lumauna point, moved ahead approximately one mile and set up positions on the point proper. In the center of the line, our forces advanced northward three miles forcing a deep bulge into enemy positions, while our anchor on the east coast remained near Haputo Point.

Japs Flee In Wild Disorder

Take Huge Jap Supplies

In the center of the island, Yanks occupied Yisa village on the right fork of the road leading up from Asana, and took several enemy strongpoints as well as huge quantities of Jap supplies and equipment.

(Continued on Page Two)

Citizens Rusty On Air Raid Signals

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Befuddled district residents today sought a practice test of air raid signals before the Army holds a surprise blackout sometime this month.

In appeals to civilian defense headquarters in Pittsburgh, it was pointed out that the signals were last heard April 13.

Jap Premier Warns Japan Danger Ahead

(International News Service)

The Japanese homeland received a warning today from Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso that Allied gains in the Marianas and in the New Guinea area and the Allies' apparent intention "to strike at our homeland in a single blow" constitute the empire with "national difficulties of unprecedented seriousness."

He spoke over a countrywide radio hookup, according to Domei agency wireless transmissions reported by the FCC.

The new Japanese war leader significantly declared that the Tokyo government was determined to bring about not only the rapid expansion of Jap fighting strength "but also the stabilization and further brightening of the people's livelihood."

How knowledge of the worldwide trend of the war is being kept from the Japanese was indicated in one passage of Koiso's address in which he pictured the Allied advances in the Pacific as inspired by "deep distrust" over "profound difficulties" and "pressing internal and external difficulties."

Koiso admonished his countrymen: "The time has now come when military operations by our imperial forces on a grand scale are expectedly awaited and, at the same time, when our 100 million people must arm themselves and in obedience, strike against the enemy and destroy their evil designs."

Koiso spoke in observance of imperial rescript day, the monthly anniversary of Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. He made frequent references to the rescript, the edict from the throne declaring war on the United States, and Koiso's address was deeply rooted in Japan's imperial religion.

Second Application For Sugar Not Needed

Correcting a statement in the "ration pointers" column Monday evening, the local ration board announces that in New Castle it will not be necessary to send in either an application for additional rationing sugar or a statement as to the use of the earlier allowance if the application for the first period has been sent in with the correct spare stamp 37.

Those who did not apply during the first period may send in an application for the second period, along with the spare stamp 37, the board added.

TWINS SHOPPE
NEW WOOL SKIRTS
Plain—Plaid—24-32
112 N. Mill. Alterations.

BOMBER-TANK TEAM REVIVED IN FRANCE WITH DEADLY EFFECT

(Continued from Page One)

name of the battles of Poland and of France, proved the most startling and effective of the secret weapons Germany had built in the generation after World War One in preparation for a renewed battle for the domination of Europe.

With its heavy armor, the tank of 1939 shed machine gun bullets like rain. Its tractor tread carried it across ordinary trenches without a check, while its speed enabled it to run rings around the infantry.

Edge Off In Russia

The edge went off the Stuka-Panzer team in Russia. The Russians had their own ideas of tank defense and they worked. Improved anti-aircraft fire clipped the wings of the Stuka. The sensational dashes of the war's early days seemed no longer possible.

Then came General Bradley's astonishing drive at the left of the Nazi line in France, when his tank columns covered distances up to 50 miles a day. Within a few days, American tanks penetrated to the most remote points of Brittany and are now wheeling east towards Le Mans and Paris in a drive that threatens the entire Nazi position.

Principle point of difference between early Panzer-Stuka tactics and those of Bradley's forces today is the tremendous increase in air bombardment. Stuka bombing of the early days was comparatively light, a terrifying bluff. American bombing today tears holes of huge extent in enemy lines. The Allied artillery arm of the air blasts the break-through. The striking arm of the tanks dashes through the break and exploits it. The tactical application changes but the principle remains the same and is still paying off.

Statements and opinions herein are private to the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting those of the Navy department.

STUBBORN BATTLE WAGED BY NAZIS IN FLORENCE AREA

(Continued from Page One)

was wanton destruction of the city's architecturally beautiful bridges and numerous other demolitions. During the night Allied bombers blasted the enemy-held airdrome at Sombathely, near Budapest.

Royal Air Force planes blasted a monastery at Haunac, Dalmatia, which was being used by the Germans as a division headquarters.

Three Nazi schooners were hit and left sinking off the island of Rab, 30 miles southeast of Fiume.

Air Attacks

At the same time planes of the tactical air force attacked German communications and other military objectives in northern Italy, over the battle area and in Yugoslavia and southern France.

These sorties were accompanied by missions of heavy bombers against synthetic oil plants at Brechaner, in German Silesia, and oil installations and an airdrome in Yugoslavia.

In all operations 29 German aircraft were destroyed while the Allies lost 22 craft out of the approximately 2,000 which participated.

REPORT YANKS ARE NOW WITHIN 100 MILES OF PARIS

(Continued from Page One)

other display of Allied aerial might, the second in some 12 hours. A force of 1,750 American warplanes, including more than 1,000 heavy bombers, struck at Nazi positions obstructing the Allied advance near Caen and hit at enemy airdromes and robot bomb emplacements by daylight. The Nazis also were hit heavily during the night by RAF heavy-bombers.

The Americans ran into stubborn enemy opposition at St. Malo and Brest and, the spokesmen added, the hub of Lorent has not yet been completely liberated.

As the Doughboys plunged beyond Laval into new positions in the Mayenne sector they also ran up against stern enemy opposition, despite which they consolidated their holdings in bitter fighting. The spokesmen said that heavy engagements are being fought around Cherche La Rouelle, the outcome of which cannot yet be seen. However, Allied armor wrested the town of Gathemo, seven miles southeast of Vire, from the Germans, they added.

Suffering "very heavy" losses, the Germans succeeded in penetrating one mile into Allied positions northeast of Vire during a spirited counter-stroke. Along the Vire highway, however, the Germans began to withdraw to the east, although they waged a stubborn rearguard action as they retreated.

The official spokesman said that the wide American encircling movement south of the area where the grueling tank battle is raging in the vicinity of Mortain, 20 miles inland from Avranches, continues unaffected. Armored columns are moving forward against little resistance, he said.

Protecting the Yank corridor linking Normandy with Brittany battled furiously to subdue the German counter-blow.

Although the enemy has pushed the Yanks back on some sectors the Germans have not achieved any break-through and the headquarters spokesmen voiced confidence that the battle would result favorably for the Allies.

The Allies, he pointed out, have an excellent chance to smash a big proportion of the remaining German armor since the battle is being fought on such a narrow front.

The area in which the armored battle raged is roughly bounded by Mortain, 20 miles east of Avranches, and 15 south of Vire. Surrounding five and one-half miles north of Mortain; Clarence Le Roussel, five and three-quarters miles north of Mortain on the road to Juvisy, and St. Barthelmy.

Troops of the British Second Army, coordinating a drive in the direction of Paris with the French assault aimed at the French canal front across the Mayenne river, fished out south of Caen in the wake of a shattering bombardment of German hinge positions by more than 1,000 R. A. F. night bombers.

A dispatch from a Reuter correspondent with the Second Army said that the Canadians in an attack between May-Sur-Orne and Tilly-La Campanie drove a five-mile wedge into the German positions, capturing La Hogue and several vital ridges.

(The Canadians were said to have taken a string of villages, including St. Martin De Fontenay, May-Sur-Orne, Fontenay, Le Marmion and Requinacourt.)

In their counter-attack against the Americans around Mortain, the Nazis employed elements of our panzer divisions along a seven and one-half miles front in the attempted break-through toward Avranches.

The strategic road hub of Mortain, resulted in large explosions and fire.

Liberator forces which carried out the attack encountered not a single Jap interceptor plane. It marked the third successive day that the Jap air force failed to put a plane into the air over Yaw.

Mitchell bombers operating over the Banda Sea south of the Netherlands East Indies Island of Ceram meanwhile destroyed a 1,500-ton Jap freighter-transport. The Mitchell also damaged a coastal vessel.

Patrol planes swept over the coast of the Vogelkop peninsula, scene of the latest American amphibious assault in western Dutch New Guinea, to strafe Jap barges and other targets of opportunity.

YANKS CLOSING HUGE TRAP ON JAPS IN GUAM

(Continued from Page One)

ment. In addition they discovered a large cemetery showing evidences of enemy dead buried en masse.

Apparently the reported stiffening enemy resistance along the entire battle line was crumbling in the central sector, where the terrain is more suitable to mechanized warfare.

The communiqué disclosed that carrier based planes strongly supported ground forces in the latest drive by bombing and strafing enemy positions near Mount Santa Rosa road.

Think, once formidable Jap base in the Carolines, was pummeled with 30 tons of bombs by Liberators, which spread a carpet of destruction over ground installations. Two out of between eight and 12 enemy interceptors were damaged. Ponape and Nauru Islands also were attacked by heavy bombers. All our planes returned from all operations.

Buying U.S. Bonds?
Life Insurance companies buy them by the billions. Premium dollars help your country, your family and yourself.

LOCAL GIRL WINS AWARD AT DUKE

Completing six weeks work on her master's degree at Duke university, Miss Kathryn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 530 West Washington street, won a Spanish book inscribed by the teacher, a customary gift to the outstanding student in Spanish.

Miss Wilson, a graduate of Westminster college, has been teaching in New Kensington, and working on her degree at the University of Pittsburgh as well as at Duke. Her course at the southern school was in war Spanish, military terms, and terms connected with shortwave broadcasting.

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Deaths of the Day

Nikitor Kiriluk
Nikitor Kiriluk, aged 50 years, of R. D. 4, Gilmore street, died in the New Castle hospital Monday at 1:30 p. m., after an illness.

He was a widower, born in Russia, February 10, 1893, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onufry Kiriluk. For the past 31 years he had been in America, and for the past 30 years resided in this city. He was a laborer on the B. & O. railroad. Mr. Kiriluk was a veteran of the first World War and was a member of the American Legion.

A son Nick at home survives. His wife died on August 31, 1940. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the residence, Rev. R. F. Shillinger of the Hoover Heights tabernacle in charge.

Interment will be in the Greenwood cemetery. The body will be taken to the residence from the J. R. Noga funeral home this afternoon.

John Grommes Funeral
Funeral services for John Grommes, Jr., of 116 Willard street, drowning victim, were held from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home, Adams street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Burr R. McKnight of the First Methodist church was in charge.

Palbearers were: Bobby Lockley, Chickie Hamilton, Bobby Reed, Joe Lockley, Edward Roberts and A. Roberts.

Interment was in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Lockhart Funeral
High mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Kenneth L. Lockhart, of 418 East Euclid avenue, was offered this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, with Rev. Fr. Francis King, as celebrant.

Palbearers were: Charles Moran, Kenneth Lutz, Thomas Elder, William Vaisey, Richard Bassiner and John Zank.

Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, with Father King in charge of the committal service at the grave.

Mrs. Fohrt Funeral Time

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida E. Fohrt, aged 69 years, of R. D. 3 will be held from the Chester Schaaf funeral home, 550 West Ninth street, Erie, Pa., on Thursday at 2 p. m., and interment will follow in the Erie cemetery.

Mrs. Fohrt, the widow of Otto Fohrt, died accidentally on Sunday. She was born in Erie December 25, 1874.

She leaves a son, Wilbur A. Fohrt, R. D. 3; two grandsons, Wilbur and Robert, and two brothers, Harry and Arthur Ackerman of Erie.

CORRESPONDENT IN NEW YORK BELIEVES END OF WAR NEAR

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High mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Kenneth L. Lockhart, of 418 East Euclid avenue, was offered this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, with Rev. Fr. Francis King, as celebrant.

Palbearers were: Charles Moran, Kenneth Lutz, Thomas Elder, William Vaisey, Richard Bassiner and John Zank.

Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, with Father King in charge of the committal service at the grave.

Mrs. Fohrt Funeral Time

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida E. Fohrt, aged 69 years, of R. D. 3 will be held from the Chester Schaaf funeral home, 550 West Ninth street, Erie, Pa., on Thursday at 2 p. m., and interment will follow in the Erie cemetery.

Mrs. Fohrt, the widow of Otto Fohrt, died accidentally on Sunday. She was born in Erie December 25, 1874.

She leaves a son, Wilbur A. Fohrt, R. D. 3; two grandsons, Wilbur and Robert, and two brothers, Harry and Arthur Ackerman of Erie.

CORRESPONDENT IN NEW YORK BELIEVES END OF WAR NEAR

(Continued from Page One)

York, Georgia, Illinois, California and every other state in the Union. As you pass by the little white-crooked cemeteries where the bodies of our boys lie freshly buried in the Norman fields you wonder whether the youth of America has gone over there for the second time within two decades to help liberate the country from German aggression.

Seem Apathetic
The Norman peasants seem somewhat apathetic about the great events that are taking place in their midst. Now and then they wave to the convoys of American military might moving up to defeat the German conquerors of their country, but on the whole they go about their farm-work quietly and with apparently little emotional interest in this great drama of history.

They are a peace-loving people and war does not appeal to them. They show evidence of preferring the Americans and British to the Germans but they would rather not have any armies on their precious soil.

ALLIED AIRMEN SMASH COUNTER ATTACK BY NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

American forces in two by pushing back through to Avranches at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula—was reported successfully halted.

The United States First Army under Lieut. Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley met the German steam-roller of Tiger and Panther tanks with an impassable wall of ground fire combined with magnificent aerial support. The American reaction knocked out upwards of 80 Nazi tanks during the initial stages of the battle.

American dive-bombers and British rocket-carrying typhoons blasted the enemy's tank spearhead and chieftains viciously on reserves in the rear. A new technique of fighting tanks with rocket and divebombers panicked the vaunted Nazi Panzer warfare, exploding the enemy's precise mass attack plan into local thrusts and jabs at the American line.

While a few shallow penetrations were made by the enemy, the big German bid for Avranches can now be said to have failed.

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Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "feather touch" shaving

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SMITH'S CLEANERS

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PA NEWC Observes

(Continued from Page One)

red, white and blue. A wooden wheelbarrow filled with red geraniums is another feature of the attractive yard.

Council met in City Hall and approved payment of \$1,821 to Reynolds & Summers for uniforms for firemen. The city paid the firm, and the firemen will pay the city.

Some more of the houses that once lined Preston avenue in the days of the tin mill are being torn down, Pa. News is told.

Apparently a permanent stone honor roll memorial is being erected at Mt. Jackson on the school property for the honor roll that is now displayed on the ground for the men and women of the vicinity in the service.

Although it may be an odd sight to see a robin fight a squirrel, the most unique and exciting sight one can see is a robin fight a snake. They peck and worry the snake so badly that in time the reptile is tired out and is pecked to death, according to Naturalist Owen Fox.

Activity on West Washington street in the vicinity of the Susquehanna river bridge has been noticeably quiet for several days past. Due to changes being made in the Erie Railroad crossing over Washington street traffic is detoured and the bridge cannot be used.

Stone dwelling erected on the Pulaski road about a mile from the city, several years ago which was never completed is apparently to be occupied. It is now being completed and put in most attractive conditions.

A Boy Scout, and one of the youngest, was seen crossing East Washington at North Mill street at noon Monday, going along happy-go-lucky, whistling away, hugging a pound of butter that was wrapped only in its original tissue. Pa. News wondered how far he would get with the full pound, for it looked a bit on the melting side.

Picturesque as an old-fashioned missus. A paper daily placed atop a vase will keep cut flowers in place. Push stems through openers in dolly.

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Phone 36-M

FAITH BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY
The "little things" are innumerable—little jobs, little promises, little duties, little meannesses. These have a way of accumulating into big things unless they are squarely met each day.

Big jobs are just a bundle of little jobs. In every little job there lurks the germ of a big job.

Big men are seldom undone by big things. They meet the big problems courageously and with alert minds. They shove the little problems aside. Then, what was merely a slight finger cut soon develops into a sore arm, and finally into an aching body.

Do the "little jobs" and maybe you will find you have no "big jobs."

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DUFF GRAY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED TODAY

At a quiet ceremony solemnized at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the rectory of St. Mary's church, Miss Nancy Hester Duff, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Duff and the late Mr. Duff, of East Leasure avenue, was married to First Lieutenant Charles Edward Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gray, of Aurora, N. Y. Rev. Francis M. McCarter officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a white street-length dress, a white halo hat, and carried a nosegay of orange blossoms and white roses. As her attendant she had her sister, Mrs. Bernard Lucas, of Gardiner, Me., who wore a violet dress with matching hat and carried a nosegay of roses and violet gladioli.

First Lt. Paul Ellison, of Newark, N. J., was best man.

A small reception for friends of the family was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

Lt. and Mrs. Gray left for Dodge City, Kansas, where they will take up residence and where Lt. Gray is stationed at the army air field.

The bride is a graduate of Wells college. The bridegroom graduated from Cornell University.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Leo Gray and Miss Jane Gray, of Aurora, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lucas, of Gardiner, Me.

The ceremony will be open church event at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary's church.

JEAN KENNEDY SETS AUGUST 16 AS DATE

Miss Jean Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kennedy, of 928 West Washington street, has named August 16 as the date when she will be married to J. Emory Price, son of Albert Price, of Wiley Hill, Ellwood City.

The ceremony will be open church event at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary's church.

WEDNESDAY B. P. W. picnic, Rae Muirhead cottage, Lakewood.

North Beaver Garden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fullerton, Covert station.

Jolly Twelve, Mrs. George Glass, West North street.

P. G. Mrs. Adolph Lang, The Castleton.

E. S. Mrs. John Knell, Adams street.

P. N. H. Mrs. Opal Wharton, Hardinsburg road.

O. F. T. Mrs. Leonard Saylor, East Washington street.

Ritz, Mrs. Fred Farone, Center street.

1939 Sewing, tureen dinner, Good Neighbor, Mrs. Fred Bussey, English avenue.

East Side Garden, Mrs. James Kennedy, East Washington street.

Wheale Reunion Off

Owing to transportation conditions, the annual Wheale reunion which usually has been held at Cascade Park, will not be held this year, according to Mrs. Ida Kelly secretary.

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HOSE
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SHOWER BRIDGE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

On Monday evening Miss Joanne Lower, of 1006 Delaware avenue, entertained at an evening bridge and miscellaneous shower for Miss Joyce Alexander, bride-elect. Miss Lower, as maid of honor, will be one of the bride's attendants at the wedding on August 12.

Bridge was in play during the evening, for which Miss Carol Boyd was winner of the high score award. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of play. Later the guest of honor was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Miss Alexander will be married on Saturday to Cpl. Joseph D. Fletcher, U. S. M. C., at an open church wedding at the First Methodist church. Dr. Burr R. McKnight will officiate at the 3:30 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, of Park avenue. Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fletcher, Delaware avenue.

FORMER SCHOOLMATES AT STONEBORO REUNE

Annual reunion of a group of former schoolmates at Stoneboro school took place on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Paisley and Mr. and Mrs. William Koonce of this city entertained at dinner at an inn in New Wilmington.

Places were set for 16 at an attractively decorated table.

Later the party returned to the Paisley home for a social evening and reminiscence. Refreshments were served later.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Clark of Stoneboro, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downs of Franklin, Mrs. George McIntire and Ben McIntire of Cleveland, and Charles Dillon of Mercer.

BAR MITZVAH FOR PHILIP ALPERN

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alpern of Reynolds street announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son Philip who will take place Saturday evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock in the Tifereth Israel synagogue, with Rabbi Hyman Krash in charge.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

HAMIL-MIELKE ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hamill, of R. D. 2, Wampum, announce the engagement of their daughter, May, to Lt. Robert F. Mielke, of Maxwell field, Ala.

Lt. Mielke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mielke, of Wampum. No date has been set for the wedding.

W. C. Club

Members of the W. C. club were entertained jointly by Mrs. Joe Flynn and Mrs. Jack Clark on Thursday evening at the latter's home on Atlantic avenue.

Games were the pastime with prizes going to Mrs. Clyde Shepard. Mrs. Theresa Clark and Jack Clark. Afterwards a lunch was served.

It has been decided that the members will entertain jointly hereafter. For the meeting at Cascade Park on August 17, Mrs. Harry Hagerty and Mrs. Clyde Shepard will be hostesses.

D. U. V. Meeting

Daughters of Union Veterans met in the lodge rooms on Neshannock avenue Monday evening.

During business, after which Mrs. Adria Woods presided, plans were made for a social time to follow the next regular meeting on August 21.

A report on the convention at Hazelton was read by Mrs. Rose Tripp.

Record NEWS

by Elizabeth Fleming

Weekly releases—"Twilight Time" by the Three Suns and "Fry Me Cookie, With a Can of Lard" by Will Bradley.

Personalities: — Claude Thornhill, leader, pianist, composer, born 1911, Terre Haute, Ind. . . . studied piano at age of 4, attended Cincinnati Conservatory, Curtis Institute and University of Kentucky . . . played with Austin Wylie in Cleveland 1923, arranged for Hal Kemp 1931, 1940 organized his own band—Army 1942. Famous for "Snowfall"—latest re-issue is "Moonlight Bay" and "There's a Small Hotel".

Have you heard album C91 by Danny Kaye? He's the hit of the show "Up in Arms".

The two piano team Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson have interpreted Debussy's "En Blanc Et Noir"—three pieces composed after World War I—fine ensemble playing.

This is a presentation of

**FLEMING
MUSIC STORE**

19 North Mill Street

ON THE DIAMOND

PITTSBURGH WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Of interest here is the wedding uniting in marriage, Miss Velma Joyce Salina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salina, of 625 Fern-cliff street, Brookline, Pittsburgh, and Geno "Spotty" Reda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Reda, of 908 South Mill street, performed Saturday evening, August 5, in the Resurrection church, Pittsburgh.

The ceremony was performed at 6 p. m., with Rev. Fr. Gray, officiating. Many friends of the young couple attended.

Given in marriage by her father, lovely in a white jersey gown with fingertip veil.

Mrs. Virginia Cauffiel, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was attired a poudre blue gown.

Joseph Reda served his brother as best man.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, for 50 guests. Mrs. Viola Lastoria and Mrs. Paul Salina were aides.

Dancing was the pastime in the evening, and afterwards the couple departed on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at the Reda residence, 908 South Mill street.

Mr. Reda is presently affiliated with the Universal Sanitary Company.

OPEN HOUSE FOR NEWLYWED COUPLE

For Pvt. and Mrs. Merle Jay who have returned to New Castle after a wedding trip through Virginia and Maryland, there will be an open house reception on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ringer, 919 Warren avenue.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jay were married July 29 at an evening wedding at the Madison Avenue Christian church.

At the end of the week Pvt. Jay will return to Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is attached to the armored division. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jay, of Forest street.

LOCAL LIEUTENANT WEDS IN LOUISIANA

Miss Jayne Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haynes of Munro, La., and Lieut. Louis V. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Collins of the Butler road, New Castle, were married in Munro, on Saturday afternoon, August 5.

The couple will live in Munro where Lieut. Collins is an instructor in navigation at Selman Field.

Conn Family Reunion

Members of the Conn family gathered for their reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Byers, McClelland avenue, Sunday afternoon. Dinner was served buffet style at five o'clock to 30 guests.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alec Goodfellow, Miss Florence Conn, and Miss Missy Conn, all of Norfolk, Va.; George Turner of Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolinger and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Slippery Rock. Miss Helen Buchanan was a special guest.

Mariana-Cain

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Olga Mariana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mariana, of 621 East Lonsdale, and T-Sgt. Troy Madison Cain, son of Mrs. Carrie Cain of Atlanta, Ga.

The ceremony was performed on July 23 in Greenville by William J. Neighbor, J. P. of that city. Sergeant Cain is stationed at Camp Reynolds. Mrs. Cain will continue to make her home here with her parents for the time being.

Victory Ten Club

Members of the Victory Ten club were entertained by Mrs. G. T. Saas on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Peterson, Neshannock avenue.

Games were the pastime with prizes going to Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Inez Cluser, and Mrs. Margaret Bixton. Door prize went to Mrs. Cora Houke. Afterwards a lunch was served.

In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Patterson, Highland avenue extension.

Theta Rho Girls

Melissa Fenton Theta Rho girls will meet for business on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Emeline Rose Lodge

Emeline Rose Rebekah lodge No. 37 members and families will have a tureen picnic dinner at Cascade park on Thursday at 6 p. m.

S. S. D. Club

Mrs. Fred Seungio, Division street, will entertain the S. S. D. club Wednesday evening in her home.

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EAST SIDE GARDEN CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

East Side Garden club will meet for one o'clock luncheon and a program at the home of Mrs. James Kennedy, East Washington street, Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine McEntire will be the speaker on the program that has been arranged for the afternoon.

Boyd Reunion

Annual Boyd reunion will be held Saturday, August 26, at the New Wilmington Community park.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

International Institute Picnic
International Institute Mothers' club of the Y. W. C. A. met Sunday afternoon for a picnic at the home of Mrs. Helen Muddiak. Court street extension.

Twenty mothers and four fathers attended the picnic.

Miss Mary Tabisz is secretary for this department of the Y. W. C. A.

PIN-WORMS

At Last—
A Real Treatment!

You may not realize how many of your neighbors—grown-ups as well as children—have Pin-Worms at this very moment. People don't talk about this nasty infection. Sometimes they are too embarrassed to mention the tormenting rectal itching and up to now they have usually suffered in silence because they have not known of any effective way to deal with this dreadful pest that lives inside the human body.

Important Medical Discovery
Today, thanks to a valuable scientific discovery, a remarkable new treatment has been made possible. It is based on a special drug, known as gentian violet. This drug is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm tablets developed by Dr. D. Jayne W. Worm, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special, gentle way to destroy Pin-Worms.

It is very easy to "catch" this nasty infection, and the ugly creatures can cause real distress. So watch for the signs that may mean Pin-Worms: itching seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fidgeting. If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P-W right away and follow the simple directions carefully.

P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

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Hints and Dints, Edgar A. Guest, Dr. Gary C. Myers and Other Features

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Can The Nazis Prove It?

If the Nazi soldiers can fight better when they are standing on their own soil, defending it against an invader, they now have the opportunity of proving it. The forces of the Russian general, Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky, have entered East Prussia, the borders towns of which had been under the artillery fire of General Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army for days.

It was said many times that the Germans would not be eager for war if the ravages of conflict were brought to their homeland. The theory was that the Germans could not endure seeing their beloved country overrun and its cities shelled. That theory was bolstered in turn by the contention that the Germans had a great respect for material things, an attitude of mind which in part explained his dislike for internal revolution.

Of course, the terrific bombings of the German cities more or less upset the calculation that the Germans couldn't endure seeing their own territory blasted. The ruins of Berlin, Hamburg and other cities are evidence that they continue fighting even when their homeland is directly attacked.

The question now is whether their soldiers will put up greater resistance in defending Germany than in defending the countries which they have stolen in recent years.

'44 Taxes Above '32 Income

One of the most amazing facts about the collection of over forty billions in revenue by the Federal Government during the last fiscal year is that it is slightly higher than the total national income of thirty-nine billions for 1932.

The past year's income has been estimated at 160 billions, and leading planners have set 140 billions as a peace-time goal that would insure prosperity. One-fourth of the 1944 income went for Federal taxes of one kind or another, and receipts almost doubled those of the preceding year.

Individual income taxes made up the largest single item in Federal revenues, and were twice as large as excess profits taxes. Pennsylvania, as expected, contributed the second largest amount, or approximately eight per cent of the total.

A few years ago a tax burden of 40 billions annually would have been unthinkable, but even that huge sum fails to meet our war outlays. Despite the income slice taken for taxes, Americans as a whole still have left three times the total amount they received in 1932. On that basis, perhaps the future isn't as dismal as some would paint it.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Monty Not Prophesying

Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commanding the ground troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force in France, is one of the world's top-flight fighting men. He has proved that on many a field of battle. Whether Monty is as good a prophet as he is a soldier remains to be seen. It will be remembered that some time before D-Day, Montgomery indulged in cheery prophecies as to a swift finish to the war. Perhaps he was right, but at the time he received some criticism for over-optimism.

Even though recent developments have offered something in the nature of a rebuttal to his critics, General Montgomery apparently isn't going to stick his neck out again. This is the impression gained from a press dispatch from the British front below Caumont:

"With the Allied bag of German prisoners seized since D-Day approaching the 100,000 mark, General Montgomery said today that progress is excellent.

"The commander of the Allied ground forces stood in the shade of an apple tree only a few thousand yards from the enemy.

"It is all going very well," he said. "I am very satisfied and delighted with the whole thing."

"Then noticing the U. S. war correspondent insignia on my cap, the general said, with his blue eyes sparkling:

"The Americans are going splendidly, too. It is excellent, the whole thing. But the question now is, when is the war going to end. Do you chaps know?"

Big Cities, Tuberculosis

The battle against tuberculosis must be waged in wartime and in time of peace. In fact, the disease as a rule makes greater strides in time of war than in periods of tranquillity. Long hours of work over-crowding and malnutrition take their toll.

According to Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, chief of the tuberculosis control division of the United States Public Health Service, the Federal Government's drive on the disease is to be concentrated in 92 cities of 100,000 or more population. It has been found from statistics collected during a three-year period that death rates from tuberculosis were one-third higher in those cities than in small towns and rural areas. The death rate in the 92 large cities was 55.4 per 100,000, compared to 43.5 in communities of 2,500 to 100,000 and 41.1 in the rural regions.

A survey showed that the tuberculosis death rate among Negroes was three times as great as among white persons. The wide range in the death rate of whites and non-whites is shown in startling manner in a comparison of two cities. Deaths totaled 15.6 per 100,000 among white persons in Grand Rapids, Mich., and 27.5 per 100,000 among non-white populations in Newark, N. J.

One finding is that death rates among men are higher in the metropolitan than in rural areas, whereas women living in the country are more susceptible to the disease.

It is necessary that cities and states as well as the nation fight unceasingly against this disease. Too many persons think of tuberculosis as something remote, something to which they need pay no heed. The fact is that the disease is one of the major causes of death in the United States. Everything that can be done should be done to prevent its spread and to arrest the disease in those who fall victim to it.

Hollywood has ruled against banquet scenes in future pictures. So they're short of points, too?

Canadian scientist says everyone will be crazy in 25 years. Quit a number already are acting suspiciously.

Russians soon will be in Berlin, boasts a Moscow broadcast. And it must have dawned on Hitler by this time that what the Russians promise they perform.

No longer fearing invasion, Britain is restoring its crossroad, fingerboards pointing to nearby towns, at the very moment that Hitler is beginning to take them down in Germany.

Washington Calling

By MARQUIS CHILDS

Fence Sitters Are In Great Quandary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—It begins to look as though millions of fence sitters would go right on sitting on the fence through most of this campaign—perhaps until very nearly the end, then the fortunes of war may count for more than anything said or done by the politicians.

The plain fact is that the independent voter has a difficult choice. He finds it hard to warm up to either candidate. Neither one has his trust, to say nothing of his enthusiastic loyalty.

Fourth Term Abhorrent

The fourth term is abhorrent to most Americans. They will accept it only as a reluctant necessity in a time of perilous uncertainty. If they vote to re-elect Franklin Roosevelt, it will be because they see no alternative.

To many people I have talked to out in the country, Roosevelt has come to seem a remote, aloof figure who very rarely emerges to speak out of a cloud about the higher destiny of the nation. The familiar, warm-voiced friend who talked at first hand and on the radio at frequent intervals seems to have vanished.

The new Roosevelt, the distant oracle, puzzles and disturbs many who once felt themselves closely allied with him. Small things tend to confirm the sense of his remoteness. There was, for example, that awful picture taken in his railway car on the night of his acceptance speech. In that photograph, carried on the front pages of newspapers from one side of the country to the other, he looked like a tired oracle speaking from the depths of a delphic cave.

Many Disillusioned

Many of his followers have been disillusioned by his "realistic" approach to the organization of the world after the war. It has seemed to lack even a leavening of idealism. His refusal to accept General De Gaulle, until circumstances forced his hand, was also difficult to understand.

On top of this came the political deal at Chicago that pacified Henry Wallace's dismissal. That disillusioned liberals and progressives who had clung to Wallace as a symbol of all that Roosevelt had once stood for.

That is the Democratic candidate as millions of independent voters see him. As for Governor Dewey, the Republican candidate, his cautious conservatism, his fear of alienating this or that group of voters, his timid platitudes, leave the independents untouched. And they fear many of the men around him.

Republican Performance

The Republican performance at Chicago seemed to be a series of compromises, the shaky platform being the chief one. It was considered, not so obviously nor so brazenly, but controlled nevertheless.

I should guess that the above appraisal would more or less describe the attitude of a great many fence sitters, including that most conspicuous fence sitter of all, Wendell Willkie. He is still there, his equilibrium not too much upset by the efforts to push him off, and determined, I should guess, to stay there until the leaves are off the trees and the frost is on the pumpkin.

Repeatedly, good Republican prophets have gotten him off as a dead duck. He no longer has any influence, they say confidently.

Well, that may be true. But I think if it were true the White House would not be actively courting him as one hears here it is doing. It has been princeps, a legend, that Willkie received a letter from the President bidding him to a conference on policy in Washington.

The Republicans are using a less tactful approach. They're treating him like a bader in a hole, trying to smoke him out.

Willkie's attitude, it seems to me, is a sound one. Americans without strong party affiliations—neither yellow dog Republicans nor yellow dog Democrats—can afford to wait in this difficult year. They can wait in the hope that one candidate or the other will offer something more positive, yes, more hopeful than has been offered up to now.

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You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Grandpappy Jenkins says it looks to him as if Hitler shot the wrong generals. It is the Allied military chiefs who are causing Adolf's greatest headaches.

A Junker general, it seems, often winds up his career with a bang in front of a firing squad.

"Germans Eager for Peace With Russia"—headline. And just three years ago that was spelled "Piece of Russia!"

This summer the fish are having a tough time figuring out whether an angler means business or is just a political candidate posing for the newsreels.

Internal disorder in Germany indicates the Nazis no longer have the stomach for war.

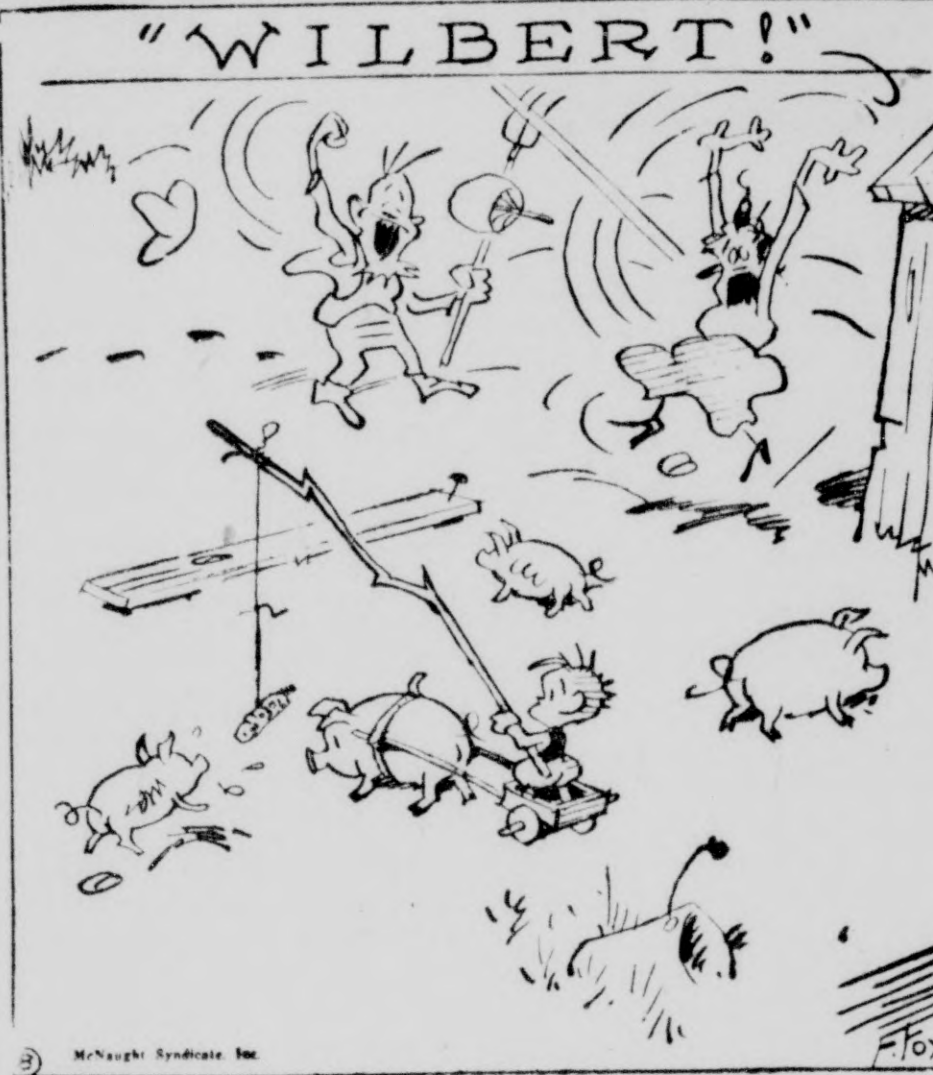
It is suggested that Germany be divided into three separate countries. Keeping an eye on three Germanies seem like a tougher assignment than policing just one.

Words Of Wisdom

Speeches cannot be made long enough for the speakers, nor short enough for the hearers.—Perry.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 8:12. Sun rises tomorrow 6:00.

We heard a bird say his wife was as hard to handle as a newspaper in the wind.

Famous words: "Plenty of room in the rear of the bus. Everybody move back."

Wonder what some birds would do if they were docked for the time they loaf while on their jobs?

A North Hill man says his wife drives like lightning—never strikes twice in the same place.

All kinds of social knowledge and graces are useful, but one of the best is to be able to yawn with your mouth closed.

The man was charged with wife-beating. A neighbor present during the assault was called as a witness for the prosecution. He calmly described the blows in detail and emphasized the wife's helplessness.

He told of one horror after another and finally the judge in astonishment, interrupted the gruesome delineation: "Do you mean the court to understand that you stood by and saw this man strike the poor woman again and again and again?"

"Yes, I saw it all."

"And you made no effort to interfere?"

"I couldn't."

"Why not?"

"I was filling my pipe."

Employee: "May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"

Boss: "No." Employee: "Thanks ever so much."

A man is that large irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service around the house.

An unusual "P. S." to the Hints and Dints man. "I will not be mad if you don't publish this."

People who like to hear themselves talk seldom impress anyone else the same way.

To be successful, get acquainted with the people who have done what you are trying to do.

Of all the sad words for any of us, the saddest are these, "I missed the bus."

We regret to report that a certain window washer will not report for work today. It seems he stepped back to admire a job he was doing on the fourth floor.

Then there is the woman who fears her son will never get married. "You see he's studying for a bachelor's degree," she explains.

Two army cargo trucks met on a narrow road in Normandy. Truck Driver No. 1—a scrawny, frail little man, leaned out of his cab window and shouted: "Turnout, you! If ya don't, I'll do to you what I did to the last guy that wouldn't turn out for me."

Big, bull-chested driver No. 2 who had just been to the front and seen all the trouble he cared for for the day, merely pulled out but as the other truck rumbled by he yelled: "What did you do to the other guy?"

And thumping his nose in characteristic Yankee fashion, the frail little man answered: "Turned out for him!"

Persistence does it. The weakest little song, by repeating itself forty times in a juke box, can finally overcome the sanity of the strongest man.

The more he expects others to be considerate of his feelings, the less he considers the feelings of others.

To say that selfish prayers are wrong is to say that ill sincere and heartfelt prayers are wrong.

The function of perfume is to make the dainty seem daintier. As a cove it only makes things worse.

Dewey probably wasn't eager for it this time. If he wins, and does his duty, it is likely to be a one-term job.

The Navy can't do it alone. Japan's veteran army is bigger than Germany's, and it takes soldiers to beat soldiers.

It wasn't wise to seek a fourth term. Defeat will hurt and shame him. If he wins, he will face a post-war mess that is likely to ruin any man's reputation.

Wendell Willkie once picked wheat at \$1.75 per day.—New York News. That shows typical New York understanding of matters outside of New York.

How pleasant it would be to listen to good talkers if they wouldn't try to sound like orators just because they face an audience.

What is valued most? Well, people must pray for rain to save the crops, but who prays for better weather to help our soldiers?

If he must draw diagrams or work math problems during the lunch hour, he could ask for paper. But he feels a lot more important if he uses the table cloth.

NOT WELL LIGHTED

Grandpa was coming home one night this week and saw his hired man standing near the house with a lantern in his hand.

"What are you doing out here so late?" asked Grandpappy.

"I'm just a-courtin' Ann, who helps out in the house," Zeke said.

"What is the idea of the lantern you nitwit?" roared Grandpappy. I never took a lantern along when I courted Mrs. Wiggins.

"No, sir, you didn't," agreed Zeke. "All of us can see that you didn't do that."

The smaller the idea, the larger the vocabulary needed to express it.

Doing an injury, puts you below your enemy. Revenging one, only makes you even with him. Forgiving it, sets you above him.

Good Taste

By E. A. Parent
Editor, The Parent Magazine

BRIDES LINEN

"Be so kind as to let me just what pieces should be included in a brides' linen?"—P.R.

Answer: Linens of every description may be included in this list. The quantity will depend upon the size of your future home, as well as your luck in "collecting" this important part of every bride's trousseau. You may have a supply that will last for years or simply a sufficiency for your immediate needs.

Your bedroom linens should include sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, blankets and quilts, bureau and dresser covers. Towels of all classes are necessary—small, bath and guest towels; hand, face and bath towels; face cloths; bath mats and dish and hand towels for your kitchen.

Your most important household linen is that for your dining room. Every bride should possess large and small damask table cloths with napkins to match; breakfast, luncheon and tea cloths; with accompanying napkins, doilies or covers for the dining table, buffet, serving table and china closet. The quantity of each should depend upon your social life, how much entertaining you will do and how much you wish to spend for laundry.

Usually a bride's linen is marked with her own maiden initials, but it may instead be marked with her initials or perhaps with the bride's and groom's combined initials. All linens bought after the wedding should, however, be marked with the married name or initials.

Question: I plan to have, at my forthcoming wedding, one bridesmaid, in addition to the maid of honor and the best man. Do you think I should have an usher to walk with the bridesmaid?

Answer: Ushers walk together, two by two, and bridesmaids walk together, two by two. However, you have a well balanced wedding, why not have two bridesmaids and two ushers? If you do not care to have so many in your wedding party, have a maid-of-honor and a best man only.

Tomorrow—Dance Etiquette

The World and the Mud Puddles

UNREST EVERYWHERE.

Recurring unrest in three Central American Republics is a reminder that something more than a Constitution written on paper is necessary for efficient self-government.

Most of the Latin-American Republics have modeled their basic law on that of the United States. Some have added features which they regard as improvements on our own Constitution. In Costa Rica and El Salvador, for example, voting is compulsory. Guatemala and Costa Rica limit the presidential tenure to one term of six years. In other respects the Constitutions of our Central and South American neighbor States have "liberalized" upon our own Constitution with a view to expanding democracy.

The Press nevertheless reports a "wave" of revolts in Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica, against "dictatorship" governments. As usual, violence of more or less serious nature accompanies these demonstrations. Concessions to the revolters, or their victory by force, produces a temporary period of political quiet, but sooner or later there are more uprisings. Of the underlying causes back of these popular outbreaks, it is difficult to obtain definite knowledge. They may represent conflicts between Fascist-minded and Communist-minded elements. They may be inspired by outsiders, interested financially in stirring up trouble. And they may be justified by autocratic acts on the part of those in power.

Whatever the reasons for this chronic unrest in these small Republics, it is evident that self-government is not functioning according to the fine theoretical form of constitutional process. Honduras, as an instance, although the presidential tenure is limited to one six-year term, the Congress twice had extended the tenure of President Andino. In Guatemala, the constitutional convention likewise has prolonged the administration of President Ubico without a popular vote.

By reason of their small populations and small territorial areas, it would seem that these Central American nations would be ideally adapted to democracy in its simplest form—a variation of the old New England town meeting. Guatemala, largest of the Republics, has a population of only three and a quarter millions. El Salvador, a little less than two millions. Honduras, slightly more than one million, and Costa Rica but seven hundred thousand. A campaign for the Presidency would involve no more territory than that of a campaign for governor in an average State of the United States. Citizens would seem to have ample opportunity to make personal appraisal of candidates for public office. The traditional conflicts between agriculture and industry are absent, because industry is negligible. There is no religious division, as one religion is predominant.

The assumption, from the viewpoint of the outsider, must be that the citizens of these Republics are unable or unwilling to apply in practice the fine theories expressed in their Constitutions. It may also appear that in their attempts to completely democratize their fundamental laws through pure majority rule they have ignored the rights of the minorities. As minorities have a way of becoming majorities sooner or later, it is easy to see how the pendulum of government would swing back and forth.

Sound self-government never automatically follows the adoption of even the finest principles of self-government. It presupposes an understanding and an application of these principles by the individual citizen.

There is precedent for the vice president of the nation to hold other positions. Wallace, himself served as head of the Board of Economic Warfare until the organization was incorporated into the Foreign Economic Administration, with Leo T. Crowley as its chief executive officer.

The Wallace appointment is considered a "natural" by administration forces who see in it a graceful way to move the former agriculture department secretary out of the political picture. It is hoped, too, that the appointment will serve to save the wounds inflicted upon Wallace's backers when Truman tumbled him as Chief Justice.

The international body, according to present plans, would be a permanent organization to supervise world production of basic agricultural commodities so as to avoid huge surpluses and consequent poor prices in the post-war period.

The federal government, determined to avoid the chaotic conditions caused when military surplus were dumped on the market suddenly after the last war, not only is planning careful disposal, but also is liquidating some things that are no longer needed.

For instance, unwanted aircraft and related parts have been disposed of at a high rate recently; horses and mules which the Army found it didn't need have been auctioned off to farmers; and thousands of pairs of Army shoes discovered unsuitable for certain military operations have been auctioned off.

Much of the surplus post-war property abroad is expected to be sold on foreign soil, and much that remains in the United States probably will be shipped to European areas for disposal.

WASHINGTON—Lieut. Gen. Brentnall Somervell, commander of the Army service forces, asks war workers to concentrate on helping to finish off the enemy. "No matter how big our stockpile is, a single shortage of one vital item can delay the end of the war."

WASHINGTON—Col. Albert L. Warner of the war department public relations staff, on recent allied successes in France. "American tanks, airplanes and infantry have applied the methods of blitz warfare at a pace which outshines the Germans in their heyday."

LONDON—Adolf Hitler, quoted in DNB radio transmission, whistles in gathering darkness: "I have gained a confidence as never before in my life. That is why in the end we shall come out victorious in this war."

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Washington Report

States' Rights Issue Plagues Congress
Matter Coming Up When Solons Reconvene
Wallace May Be Named Agriculture Expert

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The problem of working out legislation to prepare the nation for a German collapse consists basically of one major controversy and a great deal of laborious detail.

The controversy is a States' Rights issue, one of several that have bobbed up in Congress in the last year or so. The question is whether unemployment compensation shall be federalized or shall remain as it is now that is in the hands of the states.

The battle over this issue threatens to be bitter and prolonged and may delay action on post-war unemployment compensation legislation until after the German army surrenders.

It also bids fair to hold up other demobilization and industrial reconversion legislation since it is generally agreed that the unemployment compensation question should have the right of way over other reconversion matters. These latter deal with the reconversion of wartime plants to peacetime purposes and the disposal of billions of dollars worth of government-owned plants and surplus war materials.

Congressional leaders believe the surplus property disposal problem is a general demobilization machinery can be worked out without striking controversial snags.

Two entirely different approaches to the unemployment compensation problem have been presented to the Senate. One is contained in the Kilgore bill, which would provide for direct federal unemployment compensation ranging from \$12 to \$35 per week for discharged workers and \$20 per week for service men, plus \$5 a week for each dependent up to \$35 a week maximum.

The other is the recommendation of the Senate Post-War committee for a revolving loan fund to guarantee the solvency of state unemployment compensation systems.

State unemployment compensation officials favor the George plan over the Kilgore proposal, which they fear would lead to federalization of state systems.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, defeated by Senator Harry Truman in Missouri for re-nomination as President, Roosevelt's fourth term running mate, may be named chairman and expert of agricultural products in the post-war period.

Such an organization has been in the making since the United Nations food conference at Washington, D. C., in April. It may become an actuality in the near future, and the Wallace appointment may be announced before the November elections.

There is precedent for the vice president of the nation to hold other positions. Wallace, himself

Final Battle For Guam Is Now Nearing

By CHARLES P. ARNOT
Representing the Combined American Press
Distributed by U.S.S.

ABOARD ADMIRAL CONOLLY'S
FLAGSHIP OFF GUAM, AUG. 8—
(Via Navy Radio)—Bearded, mud-
caked marines and doughboys over-
ran hastily constructed road-blocks
and combed treacherous wilds of
northern Guam today in a steam-
roller drive toward Mt. Machanao
where the final battle of this meth-
odical campaign may be fought.

Between the frontlines and the
island's northern tip still are some
five miles of remote jungle terrain
and several thousand Japs who in-
sist on fighting a desperate delay-
ing action. But they are without
hope of escape and their eventual
collapse can now be only a matter of
time.

Mercilessly bombed and shelled
day and night these bleary-eyed sur-
vivors of Guam's original garrison
already are showing increasing signs
of thirst, hunger and confusion.

If this battle follows the usual
pattern there probably will be a
"banzai" screaming attack. Then
will come the mopping up phase.

Rising some 600 feet from the ex-
treme northern tip of the island, Mt.
Machanao's wooded hillside offers
the only high refuge for the Japs on
the western flank where strong marine
forces have plunged forward more
than two miles in the last 24 hours.

Despite the savage terrain and in-
creasing effort of the Japs to slow
our advance, Lieut. Col. E. N. Mur-
ray of Duluth, Minn., staff officer of
the third marine division, described
American casualties as "light."

To the sharpshooters, marines,
who must have a name for every-
thing this is the battle of "boon-
docks"—a leatherneck term loosely
applied to any rugged terrain and
particularly to Guam's thicket-
covered tablelands.

All across the six-mile front nat-
ural defenses are forbidding. These
"boondocks" are paradise for snipers
but are so thick that even the jungle-
loving Japs have been forced to
concentrate their main delaying ac-
tions along a few narrow roads.

Along strategic curves and hill-
tops they have camouflaged some of
their few remaining 75 millimeter
cannon to hold our tanks and dug
flanking "hedgehog" defense pits to
challenge infantry assaults.

IN U. S. ARMED SERVICE

(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information
Allowed in This Column)

Harris and Frederick Sagahiel of
New Bedford, twin sons of Mrs. L.
G. Sagahiel, have passed all tests
for the naval air force, and leave
August 21, for Jacksonville, Fla.,
for training.

Pvt. Millie Schuller of West Pitts-
burg, has completed six week's
course at Motor Transport Special-
ist School, at the Third Women's
Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe,
Ga.

Pfc. Marie L. McCance, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCance
of R. D. 2, of the W.A.C. Camp
Blanding, Fla., has been awarded
the good conduct service ribbon.

Corp. Charles D. Sands, son of
Mrs. Mary Sands, of this city, was
graduated this week from the AAF
Training Command's Flexible Gun-
nery school at Buckingham Field,
near Fort Myers, Fla.

Pfc. James R. Walters, son of Ira
D. Walters, of R. D. 1, according to
word from an air service command
ammunition depot in England, is
now serving with a chemical war-
fare service company at an advanced
ammunition depot.

Pfc. Sam A. Caravella, son of Mrs.
Louis C. Caravella, of West Pitts-
burg, has been transferred to the
infantry at his own request, it was
announced today at Camp Living-
ston, La., where he has been sta-
tioned with Co. A 96th Chemical
Battalion.

Seaman 2-c Frances Sara Jane
Allsop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Allsop, of Gardner Stop,
has completed her basic training
course, and received orders to re-
port for duty at the Naval Air Sta-
tion at Norfolk, Va. Her brother
John, seaman 1-c, is serving in the
South Pacific.

Ensign H. Howard Updegraph, son
of Mrs. and the late C. D. Upde-
graph, has concluded 15 days fur-
lough visiting his home on Winter
avenue. He has completed his in-
docrination period at Fort Schuyler,
N. Y., and has been transferred
to Washington, D. C., for further
instructions. Before his enlistment
in the navy, Ensign Updegraph
was instructor in school of engi-
neering at University of Pittsburgh,
and received his master's degree in
engineering, January 29, 1944.

First Lieut. "Bud" Brice who has
been with the Fifth Army in Italy
is home on a furlough. He has been
overseas 17 months and has been
with an anti-aircraft outfit in Gen-
eral Mark Clark's army.

Fred John Schuster, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Schuster, 327
Lyndal street, received the silver

wings of a flight officer at the
graduating exercises of the 44-G
class at the Army Air Force Ad-
vanced Flying school at George
Field, Illinois. F. O. Schuster en-
tered pilot training last December.

John Bully, R. D. 1, graduated
from the twin-engine advanced
school of the Central Flying Com-
mand at Frederick Army Air Field,
Oklahoma, on August 4, and has
been appointed a flight officer. He
is now qualified to fly as a bomber
pilot.

Salvator P. Urian has been pro-
moted from the rank of corporal
to that of sergeant, according to
word received by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Urian of East Lut-
ton street. In service for a year and
a half, Sergt. Urian is stationed at
Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossman, 1109
E. Washington street, have received
word from their son, Paul Jr., that
he has been transferred from New
Cumberland, Pa., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Mrs. William S. Baird, of Court
street, received word that her son,
Lewis Blaine Black, has arrived in
England.

William Myers Smith, radio
bombardier, United States Marine
Air Corps, is again in the United
States following 13 months service
in the South Pacific, according to
word received by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Fairmont
avenue. In a telephone call received
Sunday, he told them that he is
now in San Diego, Calif., and ex-
pects to arrive home soon on a fur-
lough. He has been recently pro-
moted from staff sergeant to tech-
nical sergeant.

Mrs. Marshall Russett, of West
Grant street, has received word that
her husband has been promoted to
the rank of sergeant (technical)
fourth grade. Sergt. Russett is with
the Allied military government in
Italy as an auditor. He writes that
he has had the pleasure of visiting
his parents' home town, also that
of his wife's father.

Kenneth Kaufman, who has been
promoted to signalman 2-c, has re-
turned to Norfolk, Va., after visit-
ing with his parents of 431 County
Line street.

Tech. Cpl. Steven A. Kulik, son
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kulik, 1814
Moravia street, who has been home
on a 15-day furlough, has left to
report to Camp Bowie, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Depolis,
736 Ridge street, have received word
that their son, Pfc. Albert Depolis,
is now stationed in the Admiralty
Islands. He has organized a 14-
piece band to entertain at the of-
ficers' club. Pfc. Depolis will be re-
membered here as an accordion
player before entering service. He
has been overseas since January.

S 2-c Mary Lucille Johnston,
daughter of William L. Johnston,
East Washington street, has com-
pleted her basic training at the
Naval Training Station, Bronx,
N. Y., and has received orders to
report for further instructions at
U. S. Naval Hospital Corps school
(WAVES) at National Naval Medi-
cal Center, Bethesda, Md. She has
three brothers in the service, Capt.
William L. Johnston, Armored Di-
vision; Lieut. Edward K. Johnston,
Army Air Forces; Air Cadet Robert
P. Johnston, Army Air Forces.

Word from Moody Field, Ga.,
states that former Aviation Cadet
George W. Lusk Jr., of 413 Elliza-
beth street, was recently graduated
from the AAF pilot school there
and appointed flight officer, with
the rating of Army pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenahan of
1007 Dewey avenue have received
word that their son, Sgt. Joseph E.
Kenahan, has arrived in England.

To mend rips and tears in woolen
clothing sew with ravellings pulled
from the seams or at the hems.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is
famous for relieving nervous pain and
accompanying nervous, weak, tired-
out feelings—all due to functional
monthly disturbances. Made espe-
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Follow label directions.

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COMPOUND

SUICIDE CASES IN STATE LOWER

Only 976 Died By Suicide In State
In 1943 Compared To 1,184
For 1942

By JAMES H. SMITH
(U.S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 8.—Only 976
despondent Pennsylvanians com-
mitted suicide during 1943 com-
pared with the 1330 persons who
succumbed to "depression blues" 10
years ago, the department of health
disclosed today.

Unlike 1934 when the suicide rate
was 13.5 per 100,000 population,
most Pennsylvanians were too busy
last year to worry and the rate
skidded to 9.7, the report revealed.

Just as they did 10 years ago,
most people who became "tired of
it all" favored the established meth-
ods of shooting, hanging and poi-
soning to snuff out their lives. Of
course, there were some despond-
ents who had little regard for such
methods so they elected to leap, cut
or crush themselves or just jump
into the water.

During 1942, the report compiled
by the bureau of vital statistics
showed that 1184 persons were
suicides.

Last year 325 people used firearms
or explosives to kill themselves,
while 283 chose the noose, and 225
swallowed corrosive poisons or in-
haled poisonous gases. Forty-seven
suicides resorted to cutting, 42
leaped from high places, 40 drowned
themselves, seven were crushed
while three were unspecified.

Percentages Continue
The bureau has not completed
breaking down the figures into age
and sex classifications but there was
no doubt that the percentages es-
tablished over the years would con-
tinue.

Experience has proven that more
men than women decide to hasten
the end while people in the 45-55
age bracket head the list of suicides
year after year.

The bureau reported that 917 men
committed suicide compared with
267 women during 1942.

In that year, the bureau dis-
closed, 204 men and 54 women be-
tween 45 and 55 years of age took
their lives. The 55-64 year age
group held second place with 196
men and 46 women.

Two children under 14 committed
suicide in 1942, the report disclosed.

The old theory of suicides de-
veloping in "circles"—one directly
or indirectly touching off another—
held true in the age classifications,
the bureau stated.

The number of suicides in Penn-
sylvania, as well as in the nation,
reached their peak during the de-
pression years of 1932 and 1933.

Christmas Shopping Is Heat Antidote

Or If It Isn't, You'll Have To Begin
Pretty Soon Anyway, To Get
Package Overseas

If you're tired of thinking about
how not you are, why not remind
yourself that you'd better be getting
some Christmas shopping done be-
fore long or that package won't be
getting overseas in time.

Early Christmas mailing is even
earlier this year because of the tre-
mendous number of packages that
will be sent over, to carry some
home-front affection to the battle
front.

Another good reason for you to
start early is that you'll have to be
rather choosy about what you send.
Your package cannot weigh more
than five pounds, even when wrap-
ped, and it may not be more than
15 inches in length or more than 36
inches in length and girth com-
bined.

Furthermore, it must be marked
"Christmas Package"; that gives it
a very definite priority. And if you
have trouble choosing, just ask the
men and women themselves, or ask
Red Cross workers, exchange offi-
cers, nurses, and others who have
been overseas. They want things to
eat, things to use, things to wear
and things to cherish. All of which
is advice that still leaves you with
plenty of trouble choosing.

A few things you can check off
your list, in case they were on, are
perishable foods, weapons, and in-
flammable materials such as
matches and lighter fluids. And
keep that deadline in mind—Sep-
tember 15 to October 15.

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Headed Your Way

An exciting collection of fashion headliners—all thrillingly new,
smart for fall! Nice hats for every occasion, flatterers for every
hair-do, also newest fall shades of gay fuchsia and tropic olive.



Calots \$5 to \$10

Romantic calots with glittering
jewel trim to wear behind your
pretty pompadour. A hat defi-
nitely calculated to turn eyes to-
wards you! In gay fuchsia, tropic
olive, black, coffee and brown.



Second
Floor,
Please!

Fisherman Hat

\$7.50

The Fisherman Hat is a
bewitching back swept
bonnet for smooth, young
brows, fashioned from soft
fur felt with bow trim of
same. Flattering as a com-
pliment, so comfortable,
so suitable for the new fall
dresses.



Dressy Hat

\$8.50

You'll love this advance
style on sight, because it
is so excitingly flattering!
Styled of exquisite Fur
Felt with a lovely lattice
veil, extremely smart to
wear with fall suits. In
black only.

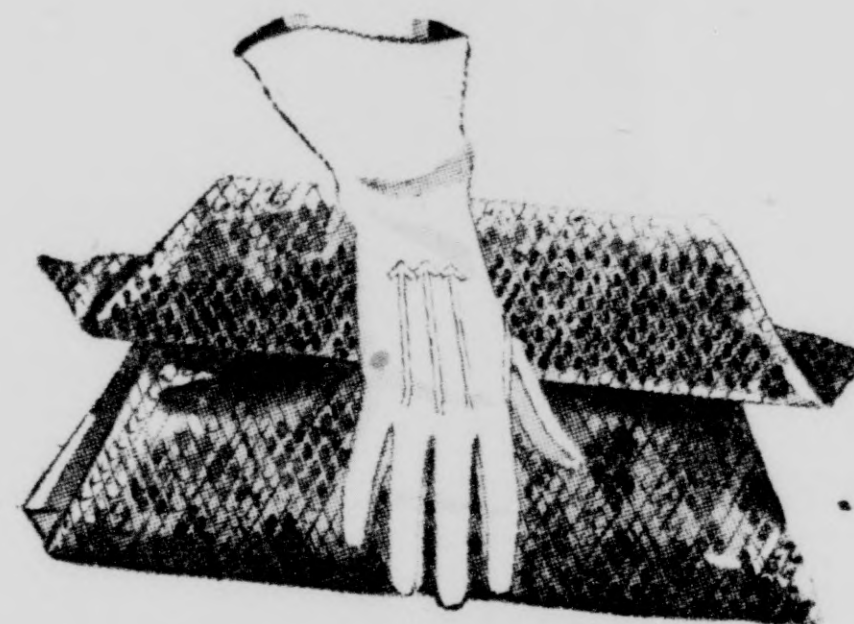
The Newest in FALL HANDBAGS

Wilshire Originals

\$16.50 to \$49.95

Plus Tax

The stunning Wilshire originals in calf, snake skin and
alligator, a handsome long-wearing leather, in all the
smartest styles, pouch, top zipper and envelope style.
These are beautifully lined and fitted with coin purse,
mirror and comb. Buy them with an eye towards prac-
ticality, long wear as well as beauty.

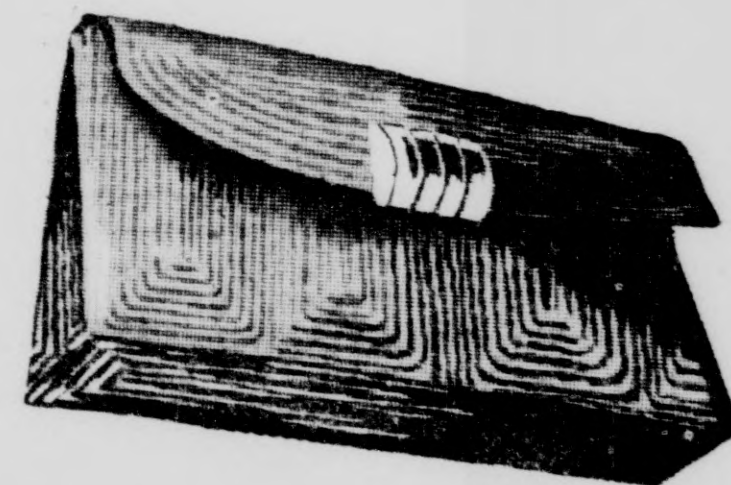


Genuine Corde

\$10.95 to \$17.50

Plus Tax

Add glamour to your new fall outfit with a rich
looking genuine Corde Bag. The easy to carry
envelope and top zipper style are beautifully lined
and fitted and roomy enough for all the gadgets
you like to carry.



Street
Floor,
Please!



Jenny Bags \$10.95-\$13.95

Plus Tax

The Jenny Bags are so attractive with a distinctive
styling, fashioned from Virgin Wools and soft leathers.
The popular underarm, top handle and envelope styles.
All lined with fine silk rayon and fitted for your con-
venience, in black or brown. It takes a fine handbag to
give finesse to your fall attire.



Felts

\$22.50

\$28.50

New fall beauties in smooth felts that go with everything,
in the new high shades, purple, red, kelly and turf.

Josef Failles \$25 - \$28.50

Plus Tax

The crisp, dramatic failles that are dressy, yet practical and
give accent to your fall clothes. So daintily lined and
fitted for millady. Also hand-made crocheted bags in black
and brown, you will be proud to carry one of these.

Strouss-Hirshberg's

FOUNDED 1875

Keep Cool With

"SALADA" ICED TEA

It's Delicious!

NEW AUTOMOBILES

will not be available, in any quantity, for a
long time to come. Why not consider trad-
ing your car now for a model of a later
year?

For Low Cost Financing
CONSULT

BESSEMER STATE BANK, BESSEMER PA.

Or

PEOPLES BANK of NEW CASTLE

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BEST BUY IN TOWN DUNLAP HOSE

\$4.69

Two ply. 50 feet. Strong flexible Gar-
den Hose, made of synthetic rubber.
Complete with fittings and ceramic noz-
zle. Tough and long wearing.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Phone 5635.

26 N. Jefferson St.

GLASSES For Children ON EASY TERMS



Don't let your child lose out in
school. Defective vision in young
eyes often goes unnoticed. It is
one way to make certain is to
have your child's eyes examined.

HAVE THEIR EYES
EXAMINED TODAY!

Dr. H. M. ROSEN
OPHTHALMIST
ASSOCIATES

200 E. Washington St. Phone 63.

LOCATED AT
JACK GERSON'S
MEZZANINE FLOOR

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY 2-HITS-2

REGENT

"THEY MADE MY GIRL A HITLER BRIDE!"

They Live in Fear

with OTTO KRUGER · CLIFFORD SEVERN
PAT PARRISH · JIMMY CARPENTER
ERWIN KALSER

SWELL FEATURE Plus ANOTHER

They've got that Boarding House Reach

... THAT REACHES INTO YOUR HEART!

She's A SOLDIER TOO

with BEULAH BONDI
PERCY KILBRIDE
(remember him!)
NINA FOCH
JESS BARKER

TONIGHT ONLY GARY GRANT
In "ONCE UPON A TIME"

Mrs. Eisenhower Learns About War From Newspapers

General Dwight Eisenhower Never Says Much About Details In His Letters

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who continued a vacation trip to Denver today, said during a brief stay in Chicago enroute that she depends for her information on the progress of the war in France on the newspapers.

Her husband, who as supreme commander of the invasion forces, is in a fair position to know what is going on, writes her few details of the war, she said, "even though he writes unusually good letters."

Mrs. Eisenhower said the general's chief references to the conflict bore on the outstanding bravery of the American soldiers.

Tax Appraisers Are In Session

HARRISBURG, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Approximately 70 inheritance tax appraisers and investigators from Pennsylvania's 67 counties met at the state capital today for a two-day conference.

The meeting was the first since the inheritance tax section was transferred from the auditor general's supervision to the revenue department.

Shuttle Bombers Arrive In Italy

ROME, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Flying the second leg of an England-Russia-Italy shuttle, Fortresses of the United States eighth army air force escorted by Mustang fighters arrived at airfields in Italy today.

On their way into Italy, the heavy bombers attacked airbases at Bucchieri and Zilbera in Romania. Bombing results were good and few enemy planes were sighted. One German craft was shot down.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, 97 Milton way, a son, August 7, Jameson Memorial hospital.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pawlak, R. D. 3, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, August 7.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, 814 Etna street, a daughter, Jameson Memorial hospital, August 7.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer, R. D. 3, Walmo, a daughter, Jameson Memorial hospital, August 8.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markovitz, 308 Pine street, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, August 8.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Todd, R. D. 2, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Dando, 404 North Cascade street, announce the birth of a son, August 7, in the New Castle hospital.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Nora Naples, of 210 Montgomery avenue, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vericella have returned from Sandusky, Ohio, and Erie, where they spent a week end vacation.

Mrs. C. G. Kirker, of 428 Neshannock avenue, returned home after visiting with her husband, Pvt. C. G. Kirker, of Bucyrus, O.

Miss June Fraser, of Rochester, N. Y., has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kauffman, of 431 County Line street.

Miss Betty Renner, of East End, Pittsburgh, has returned, after spending a few days visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Tindall, of Huron avenue.

Mrs. Charles William Chaplin, of 478 Moore avenue, left Monday for Harrisburg, where she will join her husband, Pvt. Chaplin, who is stationed at Harrisburg Academy. She will make an indefinite stay.

Miss Grace Woodworth, of Sheridan avenue, has returned home after a 10-day visit in Pittsburgh with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Kennedy. She accompanied the latter home after a week's visit Mrs. Kennedy made here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. William, R. D. 2, Enon Valley, have received word of the birth of a son Sunday, August 6, to their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Williams at Uhrichsville, O. Lieutenant Williams is stationed at Avon Park, Fla., and Mrs. Williams, who will be remembered here as Lois Chadock, has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chadock of Uhrichsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, son Benson and daughter Mildred of Millington, Mich., visited on Monday at the home of Mrs. Young's cousins, Mrs. Walter Leslie and family, of 1409 Carlisle street, and Arthur J. Rees, of East Washington street, and cousins Mrs. Chris Stephenson of County Line street, and Thomas Leysion, of Arlington avenues. Accompanying them here on the visit were cousins Rev. William Leysion of Cleveland and Mrs. John McWilliams, of Bradock. This is the first meeting of the Young family with these relatives.

Social Security Extension Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The Social Security board began its one-millionth monthly insurance benefit payments today as the immediate extension of Social Security legislation was urged to cover millions of workers now ineligible for Federal old age and survivor insurance payments at the age of 65.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt suggested legislative revisions to include 20 million workers in occupations not covered by Social Security. He also asked provisions for war workers who will not be permitted to collect payments in peacetime despite present insurance deductions.

Shenango Valley Mourns Executives

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 8.—(INS)—Shenango valley industrial circles today mourned the death of two of its prominent men.

Bert R. Boyce, 64, paymaster of National Mailable & Steel Castings Co., died of a heart attack while he was dressing to go to work.

Harold Reichard, 68, assistant superintendent of Shenango Furnace Co., died in nearby Sharpsville after a long illness. He had been with the company for 45 years.

V. F. W. COUNCIL WILL MEET HERE

Tri-county council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 522 will meet Thursday at the V. F. W. home on West Grant street.

VICTOR THE SHOWPLACE OF NEW CASTLE

Features: 1:00-2:51-4:42-6:33-8:24-10:15

THE BIGGEST GANGSTER ACTION PICTURE IN FIVE YEARS!

"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!"

with PRESTON FOSTER · VICTOR MCGALEN · LOIS ANDREWS · KENT TAYLOR
Directed by Robert Florey

March of Time At: 2:33-4:24-6:15-8:06-9:57

UNDERGROUND REPORT THE MARCH OF TIME STARTS THURSDAY

BETTE DAVIS

WARNER SENSATION!

"MR. SKEFFINGTON"

with CLAUDE RAINS · WALTER ABEL · RICHARD WARRING · GEO. COULOURIS · MARJORIE RIORNAN

Rotarians Plan Picnic Saturday

Business Session Monday Noon Occupies Attention Of Membership As Reports Are Given

New Castle Rotary club members had a business session following their weekly luncheon meeting in The Castleton Monday noon when plans were outlined for a picnic to be held at Ramblers Rest on the Slippery Rock road Saturday.

Two members were admitted. They were Lauren H. Thayer, a former member of the local club, and Ralph Peterson, who came here from the Charlevoix club.

The invitation of the Kiwanis club to join in a meeting in The Castleton next Wednesday evening was accepted.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Princeton Club

Princeton 4-H girls gave a tea for their mothers on Thursday afternoon when Miss Joan Braden and Miss Dorothy Silvis were hostesses at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braden, of Princeton.

On Wednesday at 1:50 p. m. the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair when their daughter Miss Carolyn Virginia Blair will be hostess.

Rose Point Club

Rose Point 4-H club met Friday August 4, at the home of Beverly Forbes. A group of songs was led by Martha Martin, after which plans were discussed for the county-wide Roundup.

Miss Josephine Simpson, county extension leader supervised the work period which followed, being assisted by Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Stutler, and Mrs. Forbes, the local leaders. Health talks were given by Joan Armstrong, Erma Jane Twenter, Mary Margaret Pryor and Mary Ann Waring, Mrs. Barton was a visitor.

The next meeting will be on August 11 at the home of Shirley Stoner.

New Bedford Club

Members of the Stitch, Baste Bedford 4-H Club, of New Bedford, held their meeting at the home of Miss Betty Walsh, of the Youngstown road, on Wednesday August 2, at 1:30 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Delores Yeager, and a discussion was conducted by Miss Josephine Simpson, county leader, on the part the local club will take in the County Roundup. She also showed the girls how to make out their cards. Afterwards, skirts were hemmed, and following the work period, games were played.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Agnes Martinko, on August 16, at 10 A. M.

Big Beaver Club

Big Beaver 4-H Club met at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Robert Jackson, and daughter Thelma on July 27. Plans were outlined for the candle lighting service which will be their part in the County Roundup. Six members, and two visitors, Helen Lee Britton and Shirley Rider, were present. The mothers will be guests at the next meeting, which will be at the home of Bernice Nicholson, on August 9.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Church and Sunday school of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church, St. Paul's Baptist church and Mt. Zion A. M. E. Zion church of Salem, O. will hold a joint picnic on Wednesday at Cascade park. The program of the day will get under way at 11 a. m. There will be no midweek service at St. Luke's church on Wednesday.

Rising Star club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Nora Hambrick, Shenango street.

Purple Cross nurses unit met at the Elks home on West Home street Monday evening. Next meeting will be August 21 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Venus Bell, 402 West Falls street.

The Morning Daughters quartet of Aliquippa will present a program Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of God in Christ, Moravia street.

To save energy and heat, iron washable overalls when they are nearly dry.

WHEN IS A LAWSUIT A PLEASURE?

Very seldom, but at least it is much less burdensome, when faced with a suit for damages, if someone else pays lawyers, court costs and verdicts instead of you. Ask about Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. Broad protection, low cost.

McBRIDE - SHANNON CO

238 EAST WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 518

Famous "Namaco" POSTURE-POISE MATTRESS

WITH SEPARATELY ENCASED INNER-UNIT OF "SANIFIED" *Curled Hair*

\$19.95

COVERED IN BELGIAN DAMASK

Check THESE FINE QUALITY POINTS!

- ✓ SANIFIED CURLED HAIR INNER-UNIT CONSTRUCTION
- ✓ IMPORTED BELGIAN DAMASK .. DOUBLE STRENGTH COVER
- ✓ 50-POUNDS IN WEIGHT WITH LAYERS OF FELTED COTTON
- ✓ POSTURE POISE INNER-UNIT ADDS GREATER COMFORT
- ✓ ATTRACTIVE ROLLED EDGES AND DEEP TUFTING

W. F. DUFFORD & CO.

BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS SINCE 1875

THE PARENT PROBLEM

(Continued From Page Four)

resents the efforts by public authorities to prevent vandalism by this child, is in my judgment one of the worst citizens. It's not just the damage to the public property but also to the moral warp and woof of the child that is at stake.

A similar principle is involved when the parent resorts to reasonable discipline of his child at school and condemns the teacher before the child, egging the child on in disobedience. My special bulletin, "How Juvenile Delinquency Can Be Curbed," may be had for postage in a self-addressed stamped envelope sent to me at 235 East 45th street, New York City.

Yet there are thousands of conscientious young parents who are trying to train their children early

AMERICAN AIRMEN Hit Oil Refinery

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—(INS)—American heavy bombers operating from bases in Russia attacked the Nazi synthetic oil refinery at Tysolina, 20 miles west of Krakow yesterday. U. S. Strategic Air Forces Eastern Command Headquarters announced today.

DANCE TOMORROW NITE

To the Melodias of Lawrence County's Rhythmic Kings Admission 40c
EL-RIO BEACH
Neshannock Ave. Ext.

How's the Smoke Pipe on Your Furnace?

Check It Right Now and If It Needs Replaced, Call

W. B. KINNEY
214 E. Long Ave. Phone 31

PENN

PEOPLE HAVE MORE Fun THAN ANYBODY!

NOW 'MEET THE PEOPLE'

Luella Ball · Dick Powell

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN · BERT LAHR
RAGS · RAGLAND · JUNE ALLYSON
Vaughn MONROE ORCH.
SPIKE JONES CITY SLICKERS

PLUS CO-FEATURE AT: 1:00-4:30-8:05

THREE MEN IN WHITE

with **Lionel BARRYMORE**

VAN JOHNSON
MARILYN MAXWELL
KEYE LUKE

Report Germans Flee Bordeaux

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Zurich today reported without confirmation that the Germans have evacuated Bordeaux in southwestern France, taking all material and leaving only 85 detachments behind as a rear guard.

W. C. T. U. AND L. T. L.

Slippery Rock W. C. T. U.

The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Mary Ramsey of Rose Point, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Sarah McElwain as leader.

LUGGAGE

18" O'Nite Case\$17.46
21" O'Nite Case 17.46
Furlough Bags 4.46
Laundry Cases 2.70
Daisy Featherweight Hat Boxes 11.52
15" Brief Cases 7.50
28" Pullman Cases 22.76

Two Suiters 20.35
32" Camp Trunks 13.62
Officers Val-Pak 13.32

KIRK, HUTTON & CO.
\$22,000
ARTICLES IN HARDWARE
24 E WASHINGTON ST. · PHONE 13

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

"DON'T MISS THIS ONE!"

"Going my way"

A Paramount Picture with Barry Fitzgerald · Frank McHugh · Porter Hall · Fortunio Bonanova
with **RISE STEVENS**
LEO MCCAREY

NOTE! Our Box Office Will Open Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 12 Noon. Special Opening Saturday at 10 A. M.

PENN STARTS FRIDAY

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

46-oz. Can Country Club	Mock	Tomato Juice .. 20c	Chicken Legs Lb. 30c
46-oz. Can Bordo	Fresh	Orange Juice .. 46c	Ground Beef 2 Lbs. 49c
46-oz. Can Orange and Grapefruit Juice 41c	Fresh		
46-oz. Can Country Club Grapefruit Juice 31c	A and AA Grade Shoulder		
No. 2 Can Webster Tomato Juice .. 10c	Grade A Shoulder		
1 Pt. Bottle Country Club Grape Juice ... 18c	Pork		
22-oz. Bottle Sunsweet Prune Juice ... 28c	A Grade Slab		
12-oz. Bottle Libby Sauerkraut Juice 9c	Fresh		
			Potato Salad Lb. 23c

"GIRL IN THE CASE"

—ALSO—
"Marshall Of Gunsmoke" with TEX RITTER and RUSSELL HAYDEN

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY "COWBOY CANTEN"

—ALSO—
"MYSTERY MAN"

STATE

TODAY ONLY
"THOUSANDS CHEER"

With Kathryn GRAYSON
Gene KELLY
Margaret O'BRIEN

Wednesday and Thursday
"THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER" and
"THE MEMPHIS BELLE"

PARAMOUNT

SHOWING TODAY ONLY
Double Feature
RUSSELL HAYDEN in
"WYOMING HURRICANE"

—Also—
WYNNE GIBSON in
"FORGOTTEN GIRLS"

Tomorrow and Thursday
Double Feature
"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER" and
"TIMBER QUEEN"

UNDERGROUND REPORT

THE MARCH OF TIME STARTS THURSDAY

BETTE DAVIS

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NEW CASTLE'S
LARGEST FURRIERS

Ellwood Soldier

Wounded In France

Word has been received by Mrs. Pat Miller of Youngstown, formerly of Ellwood City, that her husband, Pvt. Martin Miller, was slightly wounded in France, July 14. He is now confined to a hospital in England.

Private Miller formerly drove

truck for the Ward Baking company and served this city and district.

YOUTH BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN IN AUSTRALIA

BRIDGEPORT, Pa. (INS)—Corporal Jack M. Demetris had the unusual experience of being sworn in as an American citizen while serving in another country. "It took a long time but it finally came true," he wrote from Australia.

Senator Truman

Says Farewell As
Prober For Senate

Declares Opposition Of Armed Services Cause Of Slowing Down Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Sen. Harry S. Truman (D) Mo., in a farewell address to the senate as spokesman for the senate Truman committee, declared Monday that bitter opposition of the armed services has been responsible for slowing down reconversion.

Truman, who resigned as chairman of the investigating committee after he was nominated by the Democrats for the vice-presidency, slapped Republican governors who recently assailed the administration on this issue.

"The problem of reconversion, about which many people, including some of our governors at a recent conference, belatedly have become concerned, were emphasized in a report submitted by the committee last November," Truman said.

"Specific methods of dealing with those problems were set forth in the committee's third annual report. Progress has been disappointing, because many new needs have arisen and because the armed services have been bitterly opposed to taking any action."

Defends Probers

Truman also defended off-criticized congressional investigating committees.

"In my opinion, the power of investigation is one of the most important powers of congress," he said. "The manner in which that power is exercised largely will determine the position and the prestige of the congress in our future."

"An informed congress is a wise congress, and an uninformed congress will surely forfeit a large portion of the respect and confidence of the people."

Truman praised Republicans as well as Democratic members of the ten-man investigating committee which has made many reports critical of government agencies in the last three years.

He said that the committee drive for total conversion of automobile plants to defense purposes in 1941 succeeded, after it had criticized many dollar a year men.

The committee's demand that the office of production management be reorganized was followed by naming Donald M. Nelson, head of the new War Production Board, he said. The committee's demand preceded appointment of Charles E. Wilson to supervise aircraft production, he said, and that its recommendations on rubber preceded those of Bernard M. Baruch by six weeks and "read almost word for word."

Sen. James M. Mead (D) N. Y., new committee chairman, said that Counsel Hugh Fulton, who resigned to enter practice of law in New York, will be succeeded by Rudolph Halley, former assistant to the U. S. attorney in New York.

Dumping Of War

Surplus Goods

Warned Against

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Sen. Edwin Johnson (P) Colo., warned that the dumping of billions of dollars of government war surplus goods on the post-war market may result in another depression when peace returns.

Appearing in behalf of his surplus property bill, which would "freeze" the sale of surplus materials for five years, Johnson told a senate military affairs subcommittee:

"I'm afraid you would have that old spiral again, taking us down into a depression."

The main purpose of Johnson's bill to dispose of surplus properties, which are estimated to total all the way to 100 billion dollars in value, would be to "get business under way immediately, hiring men at once," he told the committee.

The Colorado senator said he had heard that many people, especially farmers, had hoped of buying a jeep after the war "for a song—perhaps for \$100."

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, said he favored prompt disposal of such surplus products.

"If there is a demand for them," countered Johnson, "Why not let the automobile industry make them?"

Johnson said control over the disposal of surplus properties would be kept in the hands of congress under his bill.

"If planes and merchant ships are to be turned over to other governments, as I have heard reports then congress should decide that, not a \$12,000 a year administrator," he asserted.

Japan Admits

Raids On Bonins

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Japanese imperial headquarters issued a communique today admitting to the people of Japan that a United States task force had staged a two-day raid on the Bonin islands.

A report of the communique transmitted by the Japanese Domei agency was, however, a highly diluted version of the facts reported yesterday by the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

In contrast to the U. S. Pacific fleet disclosure that 40 or more Japanese ships had been sunk or damaged and ground installations on five islands in the Bonin and Volcano groups had been hit, Domei said that imperial headquarters had reported "very light losses."

The Japanese high command also declared that 41 of the raiding planes had been shot down, although the American communique reported only 16 planes had been lost.

VOLANT DISTRICT
SOLDIER WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The war department announced today 1944 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area. The lone soldier from this district was Staff Sergeant Joseph P. Geary, husband of Mrs. Janet Geary of Route 2, Volant, Pa.

Chinese Forces

Tighten Siege

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Chinese troops have tightened the siege of the ancient walled city of Tengchung on the Yunnan front, a Chungking communique reported Monday.

American Liaison army officers assisting the Chinese expeditionary force, the statement said, reported that Chinese engineers had succeeded in widening breaches in the city wall which had been made by bombers of the U. S. 14th Air Force. Japanese counter-attacks in the meantime were repulsed.

In the vicinity of Lungling, the communique said, the Chinese are closing in on the Burma road from three sides. Enemy forces in the suburbs of Hengyang were driven back yesterday but heavy fighting still is in progress.

Best Brains Of

Nation Would Be

Utilized By Dewey

Brownlee Says Dewey As President Would Use Best, Despite Politics

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—(INS)—If Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is elected president, he will utilize the "best brains" of the nation, regardless of politics, in planning the peace and post-war reconstruction, Herbert W. Brownlee, Jr., Republican national chairman, said in Indianapolis Monday.

Democrats, as well as Republicans will be asked to contribute their services in building a new world according to the national party chief.

"Gov. Dewey realizes that it will be a hard task to make the peace and to formulate a post-war program," Brownlee asserted. "He knows that the peace must reflect the wishes and aspirations of the American people. He knows that he must utilize the best brains of the nation, the ablest men and women, regardless of politics. Personal diplomacy is a failure. It is team work that will count in the future."

Brownlee said that the American people are tired of one-man government and know that Gov. Dewey will select the best qualified men and women in the nation for his cabinet.

He also said that Gov. Dewey would "see that all geographical sections are represented in his government, in contrast to the New Deal."

Brownlee contended that Governor Dewey would be a winner, regardless of whether the European war has ended by election time.

"Polls and reports I have received indicate a swing of more than five and one-half per cent toward the Republican party since 1940," Brownlee declared. "That is enough to give Governor Dewey the required 256 electoral votes with quite a bit to spare."

Dies Committee

Will Call Group

Government Officials And Employees To Be Asked About Political Conversations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The Dies committee, it was indicated, will subpoena a group of government officials and employees and ask them to testify as to the nature of their conversations with officials of the CIO political action committee.

This development followed the action of Chairman Martin Dies (D) Tex., in sending a letter to Attorney General Biddle demanding investigation to determine whether government employees should be prosecuted for violating the Hatch "clean politics" act.

Records of telephone calls seized by the Dies committee disclosed conversations between the PAC and such important Washington officials as Samuel Rosenman, aide to the President; Jonathan Daniels and David K. Niles, White House assistants; and Benjamin Cohen, also listed at the White House.

May Call Hillman

These officials, committee officials said, are exempt from the Hatch act and probably will not be subpoenaed. However, the committee may call Undersecretary of the Interior Abe Fortas, Assistant Secretary Oscar Chapman, C. B. Baldwin, manager of PAC and former director of the Farm Security Administration, and many other employees heading government regional offices.

Dies, who is returning to Washington soon to open hearings, also is expected to call Sidney Hillman, chairman of the political action committee, before the subcommittee.

In his letter, Dies said that 77 different officials and employees in 26 departments or agencies of government, including the White House, figured in the telephone communications.

British To Seek U. S. Lend-Lease When War Ends

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The National Association of Manufacturers declared today that Great Britain had asked the United States for postwar lend-lease to prevent it from going further into debt and to help avert a postwar depression.

In an article in the NAM News, it was further claimed that the British are seeking to prevent continued liquidation of their foreign investments and that top Anglo-American leaders already have discussed proposals for continued lend-lease beyond the end of the war.

The plan, according to the NAM, would "very frankly support Britain's domestic economy," and would cost the U. S. two and a half billion dollars a year above war costs.

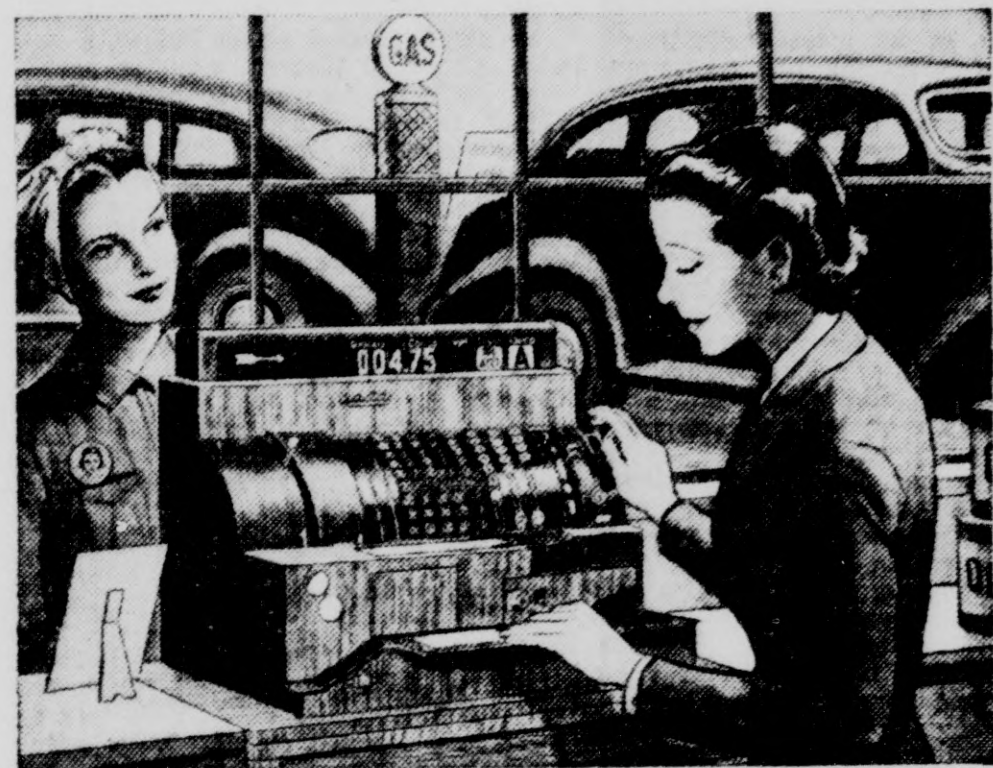
They'll keep 'em rolling



The men behind the grease guns are doing an essential job on the home front—keeping old cars rolling, helping get war workers to their vital tasks—speeding all essential business along the road to victory.

It takes a lot of ingenuity and elbow grease to run a service station, these days. Besides working "out front"—making change, inspecting coupons, checking tires, pumping gas, fixing this and patching that—these busy operators have to watch the inside, the "business end" of their stations. Fortunately, those who use National Cash Registers have more time to give to customers' needs.

Nationals protect their money, furnish daily records of all transactions—enable them to quickly see their profits, losses—by departments. And at the same time, Nationals automatically provide the information needed under rationing—for taxes and other government reports.



Serving the Nation by Saving Time. This is one of many mechanized systems built by National to speed record keeping, protect money and save vital man-hours—for business, industry, government and public. Used National Cash Registers are available. National Accounting-Bookkeeping Machines can be obtained through priorities.

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The National Cash Register Company

WILL QUIT JOB IF
SALARY IS RAISED

LEONIA N. J.—(INS)—The Board of Education quickly withdrew its

proposal to raise the clerk's salary of the board. As finance chairman, \$200 a year, after he threatened to Fernald took a long look at the design if the move went through, salary of Fernald, the clerk, and the clerk, F. M. Fernald, also is decided \$1,080 was all the job was chairman of the finance committee worth.

Good gravy! You bet it is. For a new flavor, add a few crushed ginger snaps, a little vinegar and a few raisins to the brown gravy you make for your next pot roast.

Are you doing enough Home Canning?

it takes a lot of food

to feed a family!

Next winter many foods may be scarce, because seventy per cent of the fruit pack and half the vegetable pack will be reserved for our armed forces and allies. That's why it's important for you to do as much home canning as possible. Can more in '44—and you'll find it easy—and economical in both ration points and money—to have delicious, well balanced and nutritious meals for all the family next winter.

Home canning is easy especially with your Gas range and a sure way to save on your food budget. For prompt, authentic information on any phase of canning, call on the Home Service Department of your Gas company.

5 "MUSTS" IN HOME CANNING

1. Select sound fruit and vegetables as fresh from garden as possible, and grade according to size and quality.
2. Clean all vegetables or fruits thoroughly before you start to can. Use only those that are firm and ripe.
3. Can them speedily—not more than two hours from garden to canning.
4. Once you've started, don't let interruptions delay you. Food spoils quickly in warm weather.
5. Follow canning directions closely as to length of time and method. This is most important for best results.

The Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.

40 EAST STREET. PHONE 6040. NEW CASTLE, PA.

To help you solve dozens of problems in Home Canning, we've had a special booklet prepared by experts. You can secure a copy merely by writing, or stopping in at your Gas company.



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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Food Production In State Larger Than Last Year

Pennsylvania Farms And Victory
Gardens Surpass Record Of
Summer Of 1943

By JAMES H. SMITH
U. S. Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Aug. 8.—Food production on farms and victory gardens at state institutions will surpass last year's record breaking yield, the welfare department predicted today.

R. Bruce Dunlap, director of the bureau of institutional management, explained there were more than 55,000 inmates, employees and institutional officers to be fed at institutions.

"The farm program at every institution is based on dietary needs and is developed to the extent that the acreage will permit," he stated. He emphasized that enough vegetables were grown to meet immediate needs, but that the crops were not sufficient for processing.

Dunlap, who directs the farming activities at 28 state institutions, said the programs are "reviewed and readjusted annually."

He outlined a program drafted by Welfare Secretary S. M. R. O'Hara in cooperation with representatives of 12 states.

"It was expected that farms will contribute to the therapeutic and rehabilitation programs of institutions through work opportunities," he said. "They demonstrate effective application of scientific agricultural findings and contribute materially to the quality and economy of food maintenance."

He explained that awards were made to several state institutions for production records set last year. The Muncy industrial home for women was awarded first prize in the egg laying contest after 352 hens laid an average of 274 eggs daily.

The Fairview hospital in Wayne county won first place in pigs slaughtered with 52 litters while the Rockview branch of the western state penitentiary had the best dairy herd, he said. Its 89 cows produced 15,859 pounds of milk per cow last year.

He added there were 1927 milking cows at institutions.

Save small ends of candles to place on logs when making a fire, as they will start a blaze in a short time.

NEW FORM CARDS FOR FAR EAST MESSAGES HERE AT RED CROSS

New form postal cards on which messages may be sent to prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Far East have been received at the Red Cross chapter house here and may be obtained there on request, it was announced at the chapter house today by Miss Elizabeth Breslin, executive secretary.

These are the cards to which Mrs. Claude D. Mickelwait referred in her talk here August 1 at the Y. W. C. A.

All messages to prisoners held in the Far East are sent air mail, postage free, by arrangement with the United States Post Office Department.

OPA Men Accused Of Illegal Dealings

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 8.—(INS)—Four former officials of the Scranton district OPA office were scheduled to be arraigned in Federal court at Scranton today on charges of illegal transactions in ration coupons.

The men, released under bail by Judge Albert L. Watson, were arrested by U. S. Attorney Frederick Follmer following their dismissals from administrative charges by Daniel P. Wooley, New York, regional OPA director.

Slated to appear were W. Frank Snyder, district director; Arthur A. Maskery, rationing executive; Henry C. Walsh, mileage representative; and Paul F. Gibbons, Wilkes-Barre, enforcement counsel.

George A. Nesbitt and Sidney Friedman, both of Scranton; and Joseph Bittenbender, Wilkes-Barre sugar broker, will be arraigned on similar charges later.

Neshannock School Clinic Cancelled

Pre-school clinic that was to be held at Neshannock township school on Wednesday for first graders has been cancelled on the recommendation of a physician due to the fact that some infantile paralysis cases have been reported in this vicinity, according to announcement made at the school today.

Plans will be made to hold the clinic at a later date if conditions warrant.

Soldiers Ride Cars In Philadelphia

Transportation Strike Appears To
Have Been Completely
Ended In City

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—The Philadelphia Transportation company, whipped into its best operational condition since last April continued today to recuperate under U. S. army care from the paralyzing wildcat strike of its 6,000 anti-negro employees.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, war department operator of the lines, mapped out his "mopping up" operations, as the Quaker city's most costly work stoppage appeared to be completely squelched.

Army officials announced that on all shifts during the first 24 hours of resumed operations, only 181 workers failed to show up. Most of these, however, the army said, will be able to present medical certificates proving illness, or were absent "due to vacation." The normal daily absentee average is from 500 to 650.

Re-classify Strike Leaders

Meanwhile, selective service officials moved quickly to reclassify two of four strike leaders who were fired by the company after being fired under bail for violation of the federal anti-strike law. The war manpower commission awaited authorization from the army to blacklist the other two for future employment.

Soldiers in full battle dress continued to ride on each vehicle, but no disorder was reported. The strikers, who pulled their "sneak" through lateness or absenteeism by grading of negroes to probationary motormen and conductors, were docile.

Regional war manpower Commissioner Frank J. McNamee estimated that war plants suffered a loss of four million man-hours by the disastrous work stoppage. Another million man-hours was lost, he said, through lateness or absenteeism by employees of sub war contractors.

Translated into material production, McNamee added, the strike cost the nation five destroyers or 267 Flying Fortresses.

Meanwhile, Federal grand jurors were notified to assemble tomorrow to begin a complete investigation of the strike.

TO RESURFACE BLACK-TOPS

GROVE CITY, Aug. 8.—Boro council will advertise for bids on resurfacing a number of "black-top" streets, the work to be completed before cold weather arrives. A number of streets were damaged by frost and by excessive traffic in the past year, and by sewers laid to about 90 defense houses. Material for the program has not previously been available.

To save time iron tea towels, sheets and table linen right off the line when the articles are still damp.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU smile too. Use doctors' formula for relief of piles. Suffer no more! Get relief by specialists at paid clinic. No surgery. No pain. Get relief with QUICK relief. Get \$1.00 tube "Troxon & Moore's Relief Ointment" today. Or get the easy-to-use "Troxon & Moore's Relief Ointment" today. A few cents more. TRY DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere—in New Castle at New Castle Drug.

Says Polio Is Not Statewide Epidemic

HARRISBURG, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Secretary of Health A. H. Stewart said today that the number of infantile paralysis cases reported in Pennsylvania totaled 242, but emphasized that "it was not a statewide epidemic."

He explained that six new cases were reported over the week end and that cases were reported in 31 of the state's 67 counties since July 1. "It is more or less an epidemic in Allegheny and Tioga counties," Stewart admitted. Sixty-nine cases were reported in Tioga county and 71 cases in Allegheny county. Seven persons have died from the disease.

Sharp Denial Of Story On Postwar Lend-Lease Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The report that postwar lend-lease aid to Britain is being discussed by the administration received a sharp denial from Acting Secretary of State Stettinius, who was formerly lend-lease administrator.

Referring to the story published in the "NAM News," weekly publication of the National Association of Manufacturers, Stettinius said he knew no reason for the statement that lend-lease aid to Britain after the war was being discussed. He added that he expects to have a conversation with NAM representatives promptly.

Officials acquainted with the operation of the lend-lease act said flatly that its purpose was confined to defending the United States, and when danger to the United States has passed—that is, when the war is over—it would not be possible, and it is not intended, to continue lend-lease operations.

The act was intended merely as a war measure, they said. At the same time, it was made clear that an extension of lend-lease aid to England would be arranged for the period after the collapse of Germany, until the end of the war with Japan.

This would require an extension of the lend-lease act beyond its present life, ending June 30, 1945.

Stettinius said flatly that the British government has not raised with the United States the future of lend-lease. For the time being, he said, both governments are completely occupied with the war campaign in Europe and the Far East.

Big Four Confab Is Postponed Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The state department Monday revealed that the "big four" conference to set up an international peace organization has been postponed for one week at the request of the Soviet government.

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said the Russian government needs more time for preparations with its officials in Moscow before they leave for the conference in Washington. Consequently the conference has been set back to August 21.

Sausages and sweet potatoes make a tasty dish when baked in layers in a shallow pan with the addition of 1/2 inch of water.

Negro Marines Doing Good Job

Work Like Beavers In Unloading
Ammunition Supplies On
Saipan Island

By SGT. CHAS. E. VANDERGRIFT
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent
(Distributed by International News Service)

SAIPAN, MARIANAS ISLANDS —(Delayed)—"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" became an actuality here when a negro marine unit including two men whose ambition it is to enter the ministry and conduct religious services for the unit, moved in with the assault troops to get a record in unloading artillery shells for the front lines.

The negro marines suffered "their first battle casualties" of the war when one was killed and four were wounded. They were thrown into front line fighting when Japanese threatened American lines. They knocked at least one Jap machine gun out of action and killed several of the enemy—the first Japs sent to their ancestors by negro marines in this war.

All Types Of Men

Besides the two prospective pastors, the unit contained a former professional boxer, a dance band leader, several defense plant workers, a former electric washing machine salesman, and others with a wide variety of pre-Saipan occupations.

"I'm very pleased with the way they worked," said Capt. Louis P. Shine, 26, son of Mrs. Frances Shine, Osage, W. Va., unit commanding officer and Guadalcanal veteran.

"They worked around the clock and did a swell job," he said. "Several officers congratulated us on the way we had the ammunition they wanted ready when they wanted it."

Neither Pfc. Fred Washington or Pfc. Augustus Withner, are actually ordained pastors, but both hope to be after the war.

Conduct Services

Washington from Magnolia, Ark., conducts regular Sunday night services, reporting an average attendance of 60 to 70. Withner who hails from Charlottesville, Va., leads the singing for the Sunday service and holds a prayer meeting and song service each Wednesday evening.

The negro marines set what Lt. Howard E. Tucker, son of Mrs. J. E. Deardorff, Salt Lake City, Utah, a platoon leader, believes to be a record of unloading several thousands of tons of ammunition in 33 hours. Back in 1942 at New Orleans, one of the marines, Sgt. Leo Mann, knocked out Lew Jenkins, former welterweight champion. Mann, 21, comes from Houston, Tex. He directed one of the unloading groups. "I jumped into my foxhole when the mortar shells began moving in, for about the 10th time," he said. "One thudded down right beside me. I covered my head. When I looked up, I was lying outside the foxhole. Guess I was blown out."

Canning Clinic Here Thursday

Miss Amelia Jones of the Home Service Department of The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company will conduct another Canning Clinic for housewives of New Castle at the Kirk-Hutton Company Thursday, August 10.

Miss Jones will be available from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., to answer questions and help solve problems on any phase of home canning, drying and storage of fruits and vegetables. She will also have available for free distribution, a very comprehensive booklet on the same subjects. Thousands of women in this section who availed themselves of similar opportunities last year feel they did a better job of canning for doing so. Miss Flora G. Dowler, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, is Supervisor of the Home Service Department of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

Pittsburgh Contracts Total \$903 Million

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Army ordinance officials today offered proof of the fact that the Pittsburgh district is the "workshop of the nation," by reporting that war contracts, completed and underway in the area, total \$903,398,644 thus far in 1944.

District industries have already fired more than \$222,000,000 worth of shells, guns and other material at the Axis through their munitions production schedules in the first seven months of this year alone. And, army ordinance officials don't hesitate to point out, these figures will mean little in relation as to what is to come if the enemy doesn't soon buckle under the unceasing Allied poundings.

The near-billion-dollar figure does not include production of basic steel, plates, sheets, forgings and ingots—products for which the Steel City district is particularly well-known.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (AFL) said the secret strike vote was taken July 2. Union leaders, who said the men seek a contract replacing one that expired April 19, called for crews to unload shipments in strike-bound depots.

In Washington, the War Labor Board directed the men to end the strike immediately.

Lancaster draft board officials cancelled occupation deferments of strikers eligible for military service and said the men face calls within a few days.

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Lasting luxury, priced
to please your budget!
Soft, silky coneys, expertly manipulated and
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All rayon satin lined.



DYED CONEY FUR SWAGGERS

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Plus Tax

Full-cut, roomy swaggers with tiny johnny collars, rounded or pointed. Dyed a deep, gleaming mink-brown for a luxury look.

DYED CONEY FUR SWAGGERS or TUXEDO MODELS

Swing-back, full-cut swaggers handsomely dyed in deep mink or beaver brown, seal black. All have wide turn-back cuffs for dress or casual wear.

6500
Plus Tax

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

PAYS \$6,200 FOR CHINESE DINNER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Latest report on what inflation has done to living costs in China was received today by M-G-M film starlet Elaine Shepard in a letter from her flying husband, Col. George Hartmann.

In Kuming, recently, the colonel wrote, he and three other fliers recently paid a dinner check of \$6,200 Chinese money, and gave the waiter a \$500 tip.

In another letter, the officer enclosed a list of other prices in Kuming:

A hair cut costs \$150; a package of 20 foreign cigars, \$300; a box of Chinese matches, \$12; a cup of coffee, \$50; two pieces of toast, \$65. And one landlord he reported

wanted \$400,000 a month for living quarters, the money to be paid in advance.

EXTINGUISH AUTO FIRE

When a motorist by the name of Miller discovered a fire in the glove compartment of his auto Monday he drove the car to the Central fire department and the fire was extinguished quickly.

ATTENDS ELKS' CONVENTION

William Ussellon, Exalted Ruler of the New Castle Elks, has returned from Chicago, where he attended the Elks National convention, held from July 31 to August 3 in that city.

He reports that 1701 delegates attended the sessions.

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Complete Chassis Lubrication saves wear and reduces need for parts replacement. Set yours right with an Oil Change and Grease Job for summer with our complete, inexpensive service.

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Eight Hundred Idle
In Teamsters Strike

HARRISBURG, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Eight hundred truck drivers employed by approximately 70 companies were idle today in a dispute over a new contract while tons of war materials and consumer goods closed terminals in the Harrisburg-York-Lancaster area.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (AFL) said the secret strike vote was taken July 2. Union leaders, who said the men seek a contract replacing one that expired April 19, called for crews to unload shipments in strike-bound depots.

In Washington, the War Labor Board directed the men to end the strike immediately.

Lancaster draft board officials cancelled occupation deferments of strikers eligible for military service and said the men face calls within a few days.

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Senate To Open Debate On Bill For Conversion

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The senate today opens debate on legislation dealing with conversion of the nation from a war to a peace basis, with indications that a bitter battle will develop over many issues.

Chief points of difference in the legislation are the extent and amount of unemployment insurance for war workers, extent of federal control over industry in the reconversion period and whether the federal government shall dominate state unemployment systems.

A split between northern and southern Democrats was threatened, with most Republicans joining with the southerners in defense of state control of unemployment benefits and fighting possible bureaucratic control over industry in the immediate postwar era.

The Democratic steering committee negotiated an agreement to first call up the bill to Sen. George "D" Ga., which underwrites solvency of state unemployment insurance systems, encourages their liberalization and provides benefits for two million federal shipyard and arsenal workers.

Backed By Labor
The Murray-Kilgore bill, backed by organized labor, will later be offered either as a substitute for the Ga. bill or as an amendment. Democratic Senate Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky was reported by some steering committee members to be undertaking to effect a compromise so that a split in Democratic ranks will be avoided.

Barkley, however, declared that the character of conversion legislation will have to be determined by votes of the senate itself.

The most talked of method of compromise is to leave states in

complete control of unemployment except that the federal government would impose a uniform maximum benefit on all states of possibly \$25 a week.

The Murray-Kilgore bill provides for creation of a director of mobilization and adjustment to guide the nation through the period of conversion from war to peace.

Republicans were fighting another provision which sets up production-planning committees. They charged that these committees would pave the way for regimentation of industry in time of peace.

Democratic leaders denied knowledge of the attitude of the White House toward the vital important legislation. However, Sen. Harry S. Truman, Missouri, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was supporting the Murray-Kilgore bill.

Republicans were reported to be making an attempt to "smoke out" Bernard M. Baruch on the issue. They contended that the Murray-Kilgore bill scraps much of the elaborate conversion program which Baruch laid before Mr. Roosevelt after long study.

St. Mary's Picnic Scheduled Tomorrow

Annual Basket Picnic For Parishioners At Cascade Park All-Day Event

Annual basket picnic for the St. Mary's parishioners, sponsored by the Ladies of St. Mary's, will be held at Cascade Park Wednesday, August 9. The afternoon program will consist of games at this time the young and old of the parish will participate. Dinner in the form of a basket picnic will be at 6 o'clock. The evening hours will be spent with contests.

The committee are as follows: Coffee committee, Mrs. Baldant, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Carrigan, and Mrs. Buckley.

Sports committee: Father Francis King, James Carey, Louis Wadlington, Frank Gribben, W. J. Howley, John Newman, Lawrence Hart and Charles Egan.

Contests committee: William Nelson, Francis Morrissey, Mrs. Joseph Oltman, Mrs. Joseph Heaney, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Mrs. P. J. McCann, Mrs. Gilbert Dissen, and Mrs. William Sawbridge.

Prize committee: Mrs. Frank Gribben, Miss Helen Hamon, Miss Margaret McGowan, and Mrs. Cecil Suber.

War Department Says McNair's Son Is Dead At Guam

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Col. Douglas McNair, 37, son of the late Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, today was listed as a fatality on Guam—halfway around the world from France where his father was reported killed by an American bomb less than two weeks ago.

The war department said that news of the death of the younger McNair came in a message from Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce of the 77th division on Guam, to which he was assigned.

He is survived by his wife, Freda, and a daughter of Santa Barbara, Calif., and his mother, Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, who resides in Washington.

Clerk Charges That Union Head Hit Him

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—(INS)—John Berlin, 29, clerk at the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation's Second avenue plant, today charged Thomas H. Flaherty, president of the CIO-United Steelworkers local with striking him on the jaw because Berlin refused to join the union.

Flaherty, however, immediately pressed counter-charges that it was Berlin who started the fight. Berlin claimed he entered Flaherty's office on company business and was asked by Flaherty to join the union. When he refused, he asserted Flaherty threatened him. The altercation occurred as he left the plant at a later hour, according to Berlin.

GAC Meeting At School Tonight

Girls drill company of the senior high school, the GACs, will meet at the senior high school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock to organize for the coming year.

GACs have been asked to bring with them their rifles, hats, and copies of the Ne-Ca-Hi Gridiron History. Any GAC who cannot attend is asked to send these articles to the meeting.

Jeanne Cullford has been named first lieutenant of the company for the coming year.

Sgt. W. Oblak Is Wounded Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oblak, of Bessemer, received a telegram from the War Department informing them that their grandson, Sgt. William Oblak, was seriously wounded in action in France on July 13.

Sgt. Oblak, who is attached to the engineers corps, has been in service since March 2, 1943. He has been overseas for the past ten months.

He is now hospitalized in France.

MAN CUTS FINGER
Francis Miller, of R. D. 1, Edenburg, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital for lacerations of the index and middle fingers of his right hand, sustained at his work Monday morning.

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Seventh Ward

WARD PLAYGROUND HAS HOBBY SHOW

Interest was shown in the hobby contest put on at the ward playground during the week-end by Miss Venetia Farone, in charge of the playground.

The prizes for the best hobbies were awarded to Leo Carlin and Jimmy Felice. The subject of Carlin's hobby was "A Navy Insignia," and of Felice, "Tin Soldiers and Pictures of Various Aircraft."

Judges were Mrs. Amelia Canale and Sandy Mangino.

Plans are being made for New Castle playday on August 28.

Miss Farone states that the recent very hot weather interfered somewhat with the playground attendance, but with cooler weather this week, there has been an appreciable increase.

LT. G. R. HORCHLER IS CONVALESCING

First Lieutenant George R. Horchler, attached to the Air Force, is on 21 days leave convalescing at the home of his wife, Mrs. Leone Horchler and sons George and William, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Horchler, of 106 East Cherry street.

Lieut. Horchler was stationed in England for three months. He flew a P-47 "Thunderbolt" over France.

NAVAL SON PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCann of West Clayton street have received word from their son, John McCann, of U. S. Navy, that he has been promoted to aviation machinist mate first class. He has also been transferred to another location in the Pacific.

AVIATION PILOT TRANSFERRED

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCann, of 913 West Clayton street, their son, Ensign James McCann, who is attached to the Navy, as Naval Aviation Pilot, that he has been transferred to Norfolk, Va.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Frank Vitullo, of Utica, N. Y., and daughter, Gertrude, are house guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castrucci, 208 West Madison avenue.

CHOIR REHEARSAL

Announcement is made that the choir of the Mahoning Methodist church, will meet for rehearsal, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

VARIETY CLUB THURSDAY

Members of the Variety club will be the guests of Mrs. Anne Miron of West Cherry street on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Frank Parks, of 209 East Clayton street, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. William E. Howard, of 302 1/2 North Cedar street, who has been ill at her home, is somewhat improved.

Dorothy Cwynar of 1003 North Cedar street has recovered sufficiently to return to her home from the New Castle hospital.

Edna, Stella, and Norma DeLuca, of 206 South Cedar street, have been admitted to the New Castle hospital, for tonsil operations.

Mrs. Theresa Chandler and children, of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girard Froello, of Power street.

Pvt. Eugene Russo attached to the military police at Fort Meade, Md., is on furlough for five days, visiting his wife, Mrs. Josephine Russo, of 210 South Cedar street. Corporal Louis E. Domenick, according to word received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Domenick, 206 South Liberty street, has been transferred from Camp Davis, N. C., to Camp Butler, N. C.

Japanese Claiming Hengyang Occupied

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Radio Tokyo claimed today that the Chinese city of Hengyang, strategic point on the Canton-Hankow railway, had been "completely occupied" by Japanese forces.

There was no confirmation of the enemy claim recorded by the FCC.

Man Found Dead Beneath Bridge

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The body of a man found beneath the Fern Hollow bridge in Erie Park today was identified by the coroner as Charles F. Clark, 66, of Rankin, a former Pittsburgh railway employee. Relatives said Clark had been in ill health.

MAN SUFFERS INJURY

Giuseppe Ballo, of East Home street, sustained injuries to the right hand at his work Monday morning which required treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

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50	17.68	13.46	10.46	8.84
75	26.51	20.18	15.69	13.26
100	35.35	26.90	20.84	17.68
125	44.18	33.41	26.03	22.09
150	53.02	40.19	31.23	26.51
175	61.85	46.96	36.42	30.93
200	70.69	53.73	41.61	35.35
225	79.52	60.50	46.81	39.77
250	88.36	67.27	52.00	44.18

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Story Of Guam Jap Occupation Told By People

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

GUAM ISLAND, Aug. 4.—(Delayed)—The story of Guam's 32 months of tragedy poured today from the lip of a joyous people.

They told a fearful story, but it came from smiling lips, because the tears were over—their American friends had returned.

The tragic tale tumbled from hundreds of mouths which long had been silenced—even forbidden to speak the English tongue.

The drama started Monday, December 8, 1941, which was Sunday, December 7, Pearl Harbor time.

Good-looking Manuel F. Leon Guerrero, 29, a navy bookkeeper before the war, outlined the story in a tin-roofed ranch house while awaiting a truck to take him to an assembly camp.

Guerrero, who is proud of the fact that he never wore Japanese clothing, said Jap planes came over early Monday morning, bombed military objectives like Agaña, Piti, the naval yard, Pan American docks, oil tanks, the minelayer Penguin and marine installations.

On Wednesday morning, he continued, Jap soldiers landed and overcame all but sporadic opposition by 7 o'clock. When the enemy flag was raised.

The tiny marine garrison on the island America agreed not to defend never had a chance.

Japs Organize

The Japs began organizing immediately, confiscating all civilian and governmental stores, registering all people, and demanding the release of anything which could be used against them, such as matches, knives and guns.

For the first few weeks, Jap soldiers ran rampant and violated several women, but authorities finally brought a semblance of order in that regard.

They never stopped taking any material goods they wanted though, and sometimes they shot people who tried to deny them livestock, furniture or jewelry.

Marched to the governmental plaza for registration, each Chamorro was given a white paper or cloth breast patch identification which had to be worn at all times.

The everyone was sent home with orders to stay indoors.

The Japs resold food to the natives they had taken it from.

Americans Made Prisoners

All Americans, including Capt. George McMillan, governor of Guam and commandant of the naval station, were made military prisoners. Chamorros were ordered to turn over all American money in their possession and were given two yen for one dollar.

Food was strictly rationed and islanders were permitted to buy only sugar, salt, rice and soybeans from the Kohatsu company which took over all retailing without paying the old store owners.

Matches, sandals and a poor grade of silk were the only other things natives could buy from Kohatsu. Farmers refused to sell food for Jap money and town Chamorros had to trade clothing and furniture to the farmers for food.

Most Churches Closed
After the initial phase of occupation, when the Japs exerted every instrument of rule by force to convert the island to their purposes quickly, pressure on the people relaxed slightly.

But most churches were closed. English was a forbidden tongue. Jap schools were compulsory, labor was forced at three cents per day wages and harsh physical punishment was meted out to wrongdoers.

Two self-styled Jap Catholic priests were brought in, but the natives didn't trust them, especially after one began using Sunday service time to recount great Jap victories and to announce that the American navy was down to a single ship which the Japs were chasing.

The Jap yoke was heavy. Food rations were hardly sufficient to maintain life. Chamorros were made to feel inferior by enforced bowing to all Japs regardless of rank.

During the whole period the chief Jap punishment was corporal—slapping, beating with clubs and whipping.

COURT REPORTER DIES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Charles T. Fullwood, common pleas court reporter who was honored last March 24 for more than 50 years of service, today was reported to have died while vacationing at Lake Junaluska, N. C. His home was in Inverness.

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So figure it out. It adds up to a tremendous tonnage! And the needs of the Air Forces are only a small part of the wartime transportation job of your railroads.

Thanks to the splendid cooperation of the public, shippers, and government agencies, these vital war supplies will continue to flow in increasing quantities until Victory is won.



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More Highways In County Are Being Resurfaced Now

With the first program of retreatment of highways in the county completed, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways has begun the second program of the summer, according to Claude McFall, assistant superintendent of the department.

Approximately one-half mile of Route 18, just outside of Mahoningtown, is being widened and resurfaced, and about six miles of the old Edensburg-Pulaski road is being resurfaced, Mr. McFall said.

As soon as these roads are finished, the department plans to begin resurfacing work on a two-mile section of Route 388, between Ellwood City and Volant, and on about four miles of the Edensburg-Mt. Jackson road.

Omaha Truckers Still On Strike

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 8.—(INS)—Merchandise continued to pile up in terminals today as the walkout of over-the-road drivers entered its second day.

Virtually all trucks were tied up at their home terminals. Only perishables and war materials from ordnance depots were being moved by the drivers who are on strike in protest against failure of the operators to comply with WLB directive to pay increased wages.

CITY BOARD TWO SEEKS ADDRESS

Selective Service board two of New Castle is seeking the address of Charles Elias Cross, whose last known address was 637 Forest street. Anyone knowing Mr. Cross' whereabouts is asked to communicate with the board, fifth floor, Greer building, phone 2370.

Nazi Agency Says People Sentence Eight Officers

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The Nazi agency DNB reported today that a German peoples court had "passed sentence" on eight army officers accused of attempting to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

The eight were accused of being members of a "numerically small clique of traitors in a plot to remove the fuhrer by a cowardly assassination in order to stir up revolt in Germany, to assume command of the wehrmacht, to seize state authority and to conclude a dishonorable peace."

DNB said the trial occupied two days. The eight accused men were in civilian clothes and were led into the Berlin supreme court building by police officials.

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The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company
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Here's your chance to secure, conveniently, the newly revised booklet on Home Canning that has helped thousands of housewives. Just drop in and pick one up.
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Paris Beckons As U. S. Forces March Ahead

By PIERRE J. HUSS (U. S. Staff Correspondent)

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON A ROAD TO PARIS, France, Aug. 7 (Delayed)—Paris beckons like an enticing mirage from every village and road junction today as pile-driving American forces shove steadily eastward.

Motorized infantry units moved ahead with regularity in the Mayenne area and east of Laval after coming out of Normandy's "jungle."

The Americans began to enjoy the scenery after bitter weeks in the hedues and cow pastures they had fought through. Pastures still were plentiful but assumed a well-polished appearance.

Swank chateaux amidst private parks with grilles entrance gave took the minds of the Yanks off the battle at times as much as the streamlined mademoiselles.

Unscratched Countryside

The atmosphere of battle-torn villages also was increasingly substituted by scores of sweet-smelling unscratched countryside. This correspondent did not see a single dead horse between Poireres, Mayenne and Laval because the Germans slipped away behind a thin screen of motorized forces. Consequently the roads leading to Paris are livelier with populated communities and the Yanks pouring through are getting pelted with flowers and sometimes doused with Essenz perfume.

Throughout the day the "honey-moon walkover" of both armored vehicles and infantry continued, but there are widening sectors in the region where German resistance stiffens with the suddenness of a summer squall.

For instance, during the past 24 hours the Germans have been gradually resuming tactics of transforming villages along highways into strongpoints.

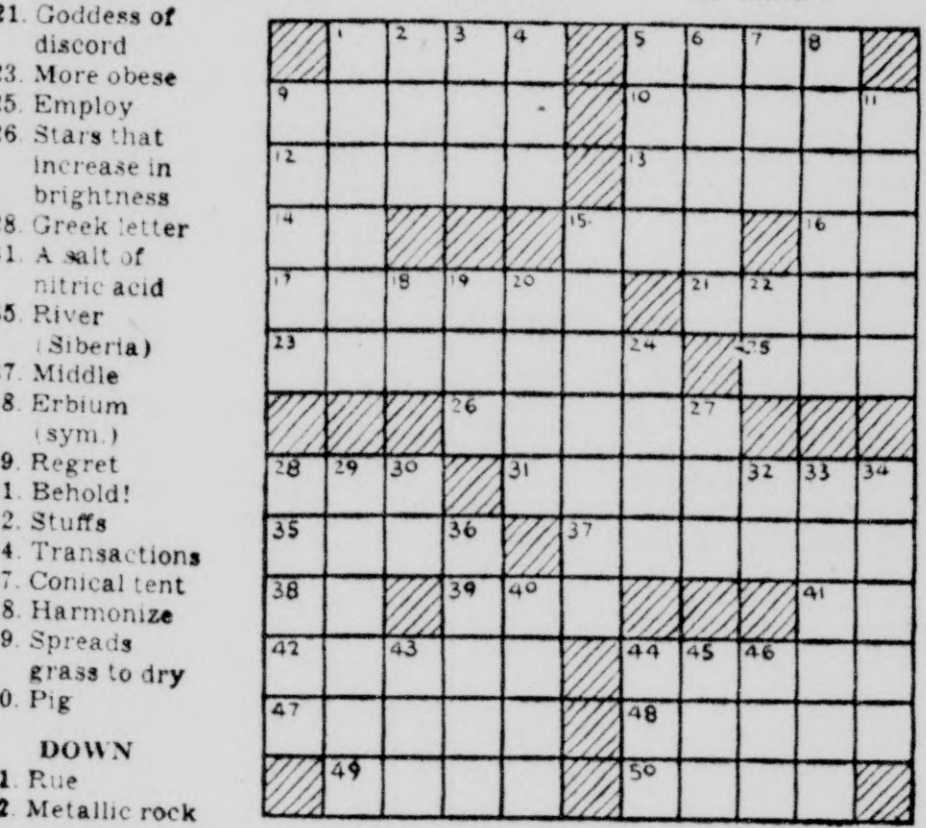
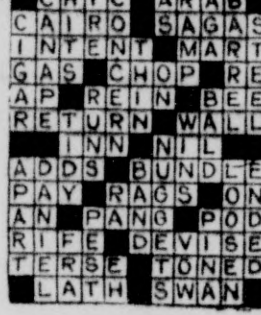
East of Laval there was one spot where several Tiger tanks lay smoking and scattered or drawn up in place of a stone wall before a reinforced barn position. Some were piled at the intersection of village streets.

Stop and go warfare such as is in progress is suitable to the Germans hereabouts because many of their panzers and infantry are pickups from scattered or straggling units.

Another form of resistance in the regions consists of carefully designed roadblocks behind which are machine guns and 88 millimeter artillery and mortars which compel the Americans to crack through before they can carry out their next leapfrog hop.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Bellow
 2. In bed
 3. Join
 4. Fray
 5. S-shaped moldings
 6. Night
 7. Swimming bird
 8. Land-measure
 9. Tooth on a gear wheel
 10. Radium (sym.)
 11. Fissure
 12. Canopy over a bed
 13. Goddess of discord
 14. More obese
 15. Employ
 16. Stars that increase in brightness
 17. Greek letter
 18. A salt of nitric acid
 19. River (Siberia)
 20. Middle
 21. Erbium (sym.)
 22. Regret
 23. Behold!
 24. Stuffs
 25. Transactions
 26. Conical tent
 27. Harmonize
 28. Spreads
 29. Grass to dry
 30. Pig
- DOWN
1. Rue
 2. Metallic rock
 3. Grow old
 4. Property (L.)
 5. Jason's ship (Myth.)
 6. Boat
 7. Night before a holiday
 8. Rubbish
 9. Ditches around castles
 10. Rent
 11. Fissure
 12. Therefore
 13. Cask
 14. Kind of boy's jacket (sym.)
 15. Value
 16. Sea eagle
 17. Choose
 18. Ring on harness pad
 19. Indefinite article
 20. Near to employee
 21. Appearing as if eaten
 22. Fortified
 23. Employ
 24. Simian
 25. Peck
 26. Self
 27. Macaw



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

WKST—1240; KDKA—1090; WCAE—1200; WJAS—1230

KDKA	WCAE	WJAS
6:30—Songs for Service Men 6:45—Lowell Thomas, News 7:00—Music Shop 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalary Oren. Confidentiality Yours 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalary Oren. Date with Wars 8:00—Johnny Presents 8:15—Johnny Presents 8:30—Date With Judy 8:45—Date With Judy 9:00—Mystery Theatre 9:15—Mystery Theatre 9:30—Words at War 9:45—Words at War 10:00—Charlotte Greenwood 10:15—Charlotte Greenwood 10:30—Hillgrade 10:45—Hillgrade 11:00—News 11:15—Eleven-Fifteen Local 11:30—Eleven-Fifteen Local 11:45—News 12:00—Roy Shield 12:15—Roy Shield 12:30—Roy Shield	Evening Serenade Dinner Music New World's Front Page Confidentiality Yours Date with Wars Frank Sagner, News Nick Carter Sinfonietta Sinfonietta Screen Test American Forum of Air American Forum of Air American Forum of Air Dance orh. Musical Music Musical Music Bob Donley Dance orh. Dance orh. Dance orh. Gus Martel orh. Gus Martel orh. Eddie Howard orh.	Edwin C. Hill World Today I Love A Mystery. Pulsing Parade Amer. Melody Hour. Amer. Melody Hour. Big Town Big Town Theatre of Romance Theatre of Romance Special War Program Special War Program The Doctor Fights The Doctor Fights Columbia Presents Corin Columbia Presents Corin Dylan Hudson orh. New Ken Hildebrand Harold Sierra orh. Les Brown orh. Les Brown orh. New Buffalo Presents Signature

WKBK—570 WKST

WKBK—570	WKST
6:30—Sports 6:45—The World Today 6:55—Jos. Hartsch, News 7:00—1 Love A Mystery 7:15—Pulsing Parade 7:30—American Melody Hour 7:45—American Melody Hour 8:00—News 8:15—News 8:30—War Documentary 8:45—The Doctor Fights 9:00—CBS Presents Corin 9:15—Congress Speaks 9:30—Milton Carter 9:45—Milton Carter 10:00—News 10:15—Harold Sierra orh. 10:30—Les Brown orh. 10:45—Les Brown orh. 10:55—News	Wednesday 7:00—Musical Clock 7:15—Musical Clock 7:30—Musical Clock 7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—Sunshine Pals 8:15—Sunshine Pals 8:30—Dr. J. Munyon 8:45—New Castle Library Hour 8:55—Martha Hughes 9:00—Slim Carter 9:15—Meet the Band 9:30—For Women Only 9:45—Treasury Salute 10:00—News 10:15—Club 1280 Entertainers 10:30—News 10:45—Interlude 10:55—Silent Soapbox 11:15—Hollywood Headlines 11:30—News 11:45—Musical Alphabet 12:00—Concert Hall 12:15—Concert Hall 12:30—Concert Hall 12:45—Listen to Liebert 12:55—News 1:00—News 1:15—For Mother and Dad 1:30—News 1:45—Radio Newsweek 1:55—Sunshine Serenade 2:00—News 2:15—Warm Up Time 2:30—New York at Pittsburgh 2:45—Sign Off for WKST 2:55—News 3:00—Warm Up Time 3:15—Pittsburgh at New York 3:30—Sign Off for WKST

Arkansas Voters At Polls Today

Rep. Fulbright And Governor Adkins In Run-Off Fight For Senate Seat

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8.—(INS)—Rep. J. W. (Bill) Fulbright and Gov. Homer Adkins battled it out today in the Arkansas Democratic run-off primary for the senatorial nomination to succeed Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the only woman member of the U. S. Senate.

The fight between Fulbright and Adkins, which chiefly marked the campaign before the first primary last month, mounted in bitterness in the interval between then and today's run-off, with Adkins repeatedly denouncing the CIO and Sidney Hillman head of its political action committee.

The CIO supported Fulbright in the first primary when he scored a substantial plurality over Adkins, although not a majority over the total vote of his four opponents.

The Democratic nomination in Arkansas is tantamount to election.

WOMAN SPRAINS ANKLE

Mrs. Gertrude Elder, of R. D. 1, New Wilmington, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital late Monday morning for a sprained ankle received while at work about her home.

DETROIT WORKERS ARE OUT AGAIN

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Angered over the dismissal of seven alleged strike leaders, employees of five Chevrolet gear and axle plants today threw picket lines around the plants again after ending an 11-day walkout yesterday.

Midnight shift workers called a meeting early today in protest against the company purge of the seven employees, five of whom are officers of local 235, UAW-CIO. Their action threw 7,000 employees into idleness.

Mosquito bites? Don't scratch. Relieve the itch with a paste made of equal parts of salt and bicarbonate of soda in water.

AT CONFERENCE

Young people of Highland U. P. church who are attending the New Wilmington conference at New Wilmington are Nancy Klee, Helen Graham, Joan Cox, Linda Cheers and Lois Balph.

SUOSIO'S TRIANGLE MARKET

705 Butler Ave. Phone 5900 A TRIANGLE STORE

Fresh Endive lb. 15c

Fresh Carrots 2 bchs. 15c

Heart Celery bch. 19c

Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 35c

Home Grown Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Yellow Freestone Peaches 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Yellow Corn doz. 30c

Committee Named To Advise Veterans

O'Donnell And Gettings Are New Castle Representatives On Information Committee

One of 563 information centers throughout the state, the local United States Employment office has been named to give guidance to veterans who want assistance in getting jobs, loans, or other benefits provided for them by law, according to G. R. Gettings, manager of the office.

Committeemen for Lawrence county, appointed by the State Veterans Service committee, are R. E. O'Donnell and George Gettings, of New Castle and John E. Powell and Ralph T. Jordan of Ellwood City.

Information centers will be located at each of Pennsylvania's 422 local draft boards, 138 U. S. employment service offices and the three veterans administration offices.

Created by President

Created by an executive order of President Roosevelt February 24 the committee functions through the office of war mobilization and is headed by Col. Richard K. Mellon, state selective service director. Floran J. Boland, state war manpower commission director, and Harry J. Crosson, state manager of the veterans administration, are members.

Ralph Jordan, who has been with the local office since 1938 and who is a veteran of the first World War has been named as the Veterans Employment Representative at the office. If veterans are handicapped in any way, they may be either given a job which they can handle in spite of the handicap, or are referred to the proper branch of the Veterans Rehabilitation committee.

Mr. Gettings, Unhandicapped veterans are placed immediately. Handicaps are not regarded as something which keep a man from holding a job. Mr. Gettings continued. The employment representative analyzes the rest of the man's abilities to determine what sort of job is suited for him.

Mr. Jordan also serves in Ellwood City, the City Building on Tuesday afternoons.

Stanley Wojtowicz Wounded In France

Pfc. Stanley J. Wojtowicz, a veteran of the North African campaign, was seriously wounded in France on July 24, the third anniversary of his induction into the army, according to a War Department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alojzy Wojtowicz, 44 High Street.

A brother of Pfc. Wojtowicz, Staff Sgt. Joe Wojtowicz, is in the Air Corps, stationed at Tampa, Fla.

AROUND CITY HALL

Vandalism occurs here every day and night. Here is what occurred last night according to police records: Grant and Sampson streets, service window broken; Nessie wholesale house window broken; White street automobiles ransacked; East Wallace avenue yards damaged, and gas being stolen from cars in Spruce street.

Mrs. Esther Brunstein, businesswoman of East Washington street, reported to police yesterday that two men, when she was temporarily absent, went behind a counter in the dish store and stole \$5 or \$6 from her purse.

Policeman Holland Fisher played the role of a Samaritan yesterday. He is now a candidate for an operation. He shoved a car which stalled at Mercer and Washington street. He sustained an acute hernia, police records report.

Police have sent out a state-wide alarm in an effort to recover the Chevrolet, Pa. license 49V51, owned by Michael Schenke, 720 East Reynolds street, reportedly stolen recently from South Mill street.

Council today went to several sections of the city to make views of properties allegedly hazards. Owners, or reputed owners, will be notified as to the council's findings and then if the conditions are not remedied the city will order the properties removed.

Despite rumors, there is only one case of infantile paralysis on record at the city health bureau, according to health authorities.

IS YOUR RADIATOR HEATING UP?

We repair, also supply new brass and copper cores for all makes of cars and trucks. All work guaranteed.

Storage Battery & Electric Service Co.

113 N. Mercer St. Phone 3381.

SAVE YOUR FURNITURE!



Have it rebuilt now while you can enjoy the comfort of your porch.

Your Old Sofa and Chair

Rebuilt and Upholstered \$49.50 UP

INCLUDES YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR ASSORTMENT OF SMART, DURABLE COVERS.

It is so easy to make your living room look newly furnished, strikingly beautiful, and luxuriously comfortable—with our special upholstery plan. The price is low, and you may use our liberal credit plan. Free pick-up and delivery service.

EASY PAYMENTS

A PHONE CALL WILL BRING OUR REPRESENTATIVE WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION.

Vogue Upholstering Co.

PHONE 55 LAWRENCE SAVINGS AND TRUST BLDG. NEW CASTLE PA. Beaver Falls, 717 11th Street, Phone 4694

Workhouse Trusty Just Walks Away

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Authorities today sought John Kowski, 41, a trusty at the Allegheny county workhouse, who walked away yesterday. He was serving a one to two year term for assault and battery.

Those missing and such articles are asked to call at the Y. M. C. A. as soon as possible so that disposition can be made of the different things left behind.

Always remove any unwashable buttons, buckles and shoulder pads from woolen sweaters before laundering them.

CAMPERS FORGOT MANY ARTICLES

Many articles of clothing and personal belongings were forgotten by the boys who spent the month of July at the Fred L. Rantz Y. M. C. A. camp, it was learned today. These have been gathered up and taken to the Y. M. C. A., where boys who were registered at the camp may call for them.

Those missing and such articles are asked to call at the Y. M. C. A. as soon as possible so that disposition can be made of the different things left behind.

WHEN YOU GET STORM WINDOWS Get the Best!

Storm windows and doors do save fuel, keep your heating bill low, keep winter and give you a cleaner, cooler home in summer. But the setting of storm sash and the chance each year from winter to summer and back again can be a headache unless you choose the right type in the first place. With Phenix interchangeable screen and glass storm sash, your troubles are over.

PHENIX ALL-SEASON WINDOWS HAVE THESE Exclusive features

1. Interchangeable inserts. Top panel fits bottom frame and vice versa.

2. Screen panel may be used in either side of frame to top or bottom inside sash.

3. No protruding hardware on either side of frame to interfere with storage.

4. Self-locking bottom insert removed by lifting and pulling out. Top insert removed by lowering top inside sash, releasing latch in top rail—no complicated hinges or slides.

5. Top insert removable without disturbing bottom insert.

6. Only combination window with permanent center or cross rail providing weather-tight construction.

7. Lower panel ventilates by dropping on sill and levering top sash slightly to lock in from inside sash, or both.

This is the famous Phenix Wedge-Lock Joint—strongest in wood construction. The through dowels anchored at angle wedges, effectively prevent any sagging of sash frame—or any opening of a joint.

Call, write or phone for a demonstration

Glenmont Construction Co.

211 Woods Bldg. Telephone 3696-J.

Thaddeus Stevens Reunion Date Nears

Plans Are Well In Hand For Annual Gathering At Cascade Park Next Week

Plans are about complete for the annual gathering of former pupils and teachers of the Thaddeus Stevens school, which will take place at Cascade park on Friday evening.

August 18, with a basket dinner starting the activities at 6 o'clock, it was announced today by President Paul Rowland.

The gathering is for all former teachers and pupils who attended the school between the years of 1888 and 1920, and a large crowd is expected.

The various committees are now working out final details for the gathering and invitations have been mailed to all who have registered in previous years. Anyone who has been missed is asked to communicate with the secretary, Mrs. T. Humphrey Richards.

25 PRIZES

Consisting of 25 Polaroid day glasses for use outdoors or where glare is to be banished TO BE GIVEN AWAY FOR A NAME.

NAME THE ANIMAL FIGURE BELOW

Examples of such names might be EYE-DO-SEE I-DU-SEE NAME-SEE, EYE-SEE, EYE-SAW



Confest Cloes In Two Days. Hurry! Hurry! Try your luck.

You don't have to be a mental giant.

Mail your entry in a sealed envelope with your name and address post-marked not later than midnight Aug. 10, 1944, to DR. S. MEYER, Optometrist, 14 S. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. One entry permitted for any person over 16 years of age, except doctors, their families and co-workers, and the staff of this newspaper.

All entries become the property of DR. MEYER; none will be returned. Duplicate names will be rejected.

Winners will be notified by mail not later than Aug. 31, 1944, or as soon thereafter as is in keeping with a judicial survey of the entries.

25 WINNERS IN ALL! Don't put it off, tend to it now; it's easy.

A & P Super Market

- | | |
|---|--|
| Elberta Peaches ... 2 lbs. 25c | 25-Lb. Sack Sunnyside Family Flour 98c |
| Large Size Lemons ... doz. 49c | 5-Lb. Saw Daily Dog Feed 34c |
| Red or White Calif. Grapes lb. 37c | Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 for 25c |
| Home-grown Tomatoes lb. 5c | 6-Lb. Sack Lemon Juice ... 3 cans 21c |
| Medium Size Calif. Oranges ... doz. 39c | 100-Lb. Sack Red Dog Middlings ... \$2.48 |
| 25-Oz. Bottles Yukon Root Beer, 4 for 29c | 46-Oz. Can Peas |
| Bulk Vinegar ... gal. 29c | 18-Oz. Can Heinz Grapefruit Juice 29c |
| | Baked Beans ... 12c |

Open Monday Nights Until 9 O'clock

Women's White Shoes REDUCED!

Spectators Included.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| \$6.95 Shoes, reduced to | \$5.20 |
| \$6.50 Shoes, reduced to | \$4.88 |
| \$5.95 Shoes, reduced to | \$4.50 |
| \$4.95 Shoes, reduced to | \$3.75 |
| \$3.95 Shoes, reduced to | \$2.94 |

MILLERS Shoes

113 E. WASHINGTON ST.

A. CALL'S SUPER MARKET

Formerly Martello-Call

1032 South Mill Phone 4178

Large Jar

Golden Dawn

SANDWICH

SPREAD

Jar 29c

Large Jar

Golden Dawn

SANDWICH

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SANDWICH

Coal Miner Beats Savold

Pennsylvanian Batters And Cuts New Jersey Fighter In 10 Rounds

'DURATION CHAMPION' NO THREAT TO LOUIS

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Tough Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., was more firmly established today as the No. 1 heavyweight contender following his 10-round decision triumph over Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., at Wicksfield.

The victory carried with it the recognition of the Illinois Athletic Commission as "duration" heavyweight champion for Baksi, but there appeared no occasion for Sgt. Joe Louis to become worried about this.

The slow-moving Pennsylvanian nailed Savold occasionally with a good blow, and mauled and bullied his opponent about the ring, cutting Lee's nose severely and opening up an old cut under his left eye, but there were no knockdowns.

Draw \$43,355.

The decision was not unanimous, one of the judges casting his vote for a draw while the other judge and referee gave the nod to Baksi.

Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., whose knockout of Lem Franklin recently followed by Lem's death, scored a surprise second-round knockout over George Parks, Washington, D. C., in the semi-final.

The attendance of 8,635, with its gross gate of \$43,355, was a disappointment to Promoter Jack Kearns.

Senior Golfers Await Big Day

All Golfers 50 And Over Will Play At Castle Hills Course On Wednesday

All golfers in New Castle and vicinity 50 years of age and over will get lots of rest and sleep to-night for Wednesday, August 9, (tomorrow) is his big day at Castle Hills golf course. It is the annual Senior Day tourney. The starting time is 11 o'clock.

At least 125 golfers are assured as that many tickets have been sold. It was announced today by General Chairman Thomas H. Hitchcock. The golfers can play either nine or 18 holes, whichever they like. There are prizes galore for everybody. Secretary Mont McGill said today. At 6:30 o'clock the Senior Golfers will gather at the Shenango U. P. church for an old-fashioned chicken dinner, and a brief speaking program at which William "Bill" Francis will act as toastmaster.

Tennis Champion Killed In France

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Sgt. Robert Charles Smith, 21, of Suburban River Forest, National Junior Tennis Doubles champion in 1941, was killed in action in France July 19, it was learned today.

Headquarters for ARROW SHIRTS BOTANY TIES CHAMP HATS OSCAR LEVINE 130 East Long Ave.

Now Forming—NEW SUIT CLUB \$1 Per Week

Wise Mothers Are Shopping for School Needs Now We were fortunate in receiving a nice assortment of WASH SLACKS All Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 18. \$1.95 and \$3.50

THE WINTER CO.

Bridenbaugh Asks For Cooperation

First Meeting Of New Castle High Candidates Set For Thursday, August 24

Head Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh today in announcing the first meeting of the season for New Castle High football candidates for Thursday night August 24 at 7 o'clock at the stadium, asked for cooperation of those who intend to report, and listed three essential requisites.

1—Every boy who intends to report for football, must get in a lot of running exercise and develop his legs.

2—Every boy who intends to report should do a certain amount of limbering up exercises each day in the form of calisthenics.

3—All boys who intend to try for the team this year must stop smoking at once and get their wind in condition.

With no regulars reporting from last year there will be eleven positions open and it is going to take a lot of the required time to get a team in order to open the season.

A light drill will be held Friday and possibly Saturday at the stadium and camp will open on Monday morning August 28.

Today, up to 5:45 p. m., is Blackie Fundoots' day and if his West Pittsburg Wreckers can beat the Johnsons at Marshall field his team and he can have West Pittsburg for the asking. It is the first time this season Blackie's team has headed the City Baseball loop.

During the first half he made other teams miserable, especially those at or near the top. Several times West Pittsburg tripped up the leaders.

Today there came a letter from Jiggen Fuzena, an infantryman now in the Marshalls. Formerly he was in the Gilberts, Jiggers and his pals have been there a long time. He is the only New Castle boy in the outfit. He is in splendid condition, he writes. He sent us a 10-ven note with the inscription: "Good luck" and his photo shows him holding a captured "Rising Sun" flag.

Down at Norfolk is Sp. S. I-C R. A. Criswell, U. S. N. S. P., formerly chief of police and later detective's chief, he is now photographer for the vice and investigation squad. He reports he gets together with the ex-boxer Mike Solomon, Johnny Saes and Bill Ryan and reports two personnel officers, Lts. Tennet and De Melo are friends of Captain Roger Rowland.

With 21 nags in the Saratoga meeting being held at Belmont Park, Jean Sicle took the event. Gene and Macauley McEever have taken over the coaching reins at North Carolina U. Gene is a former All-American at Tennessee and formerly coached at Davidson while Macauley coached at Virginia Tech.

Jockey Ted Atkinson is the leading rider in the nation. He used the whip to send Transformer across to win a close one from Lord Calvert, recently.

Fifteen thousand fans saw Beau Jack beat Bob Montgomery in New York. The boxers are in uniform. The fans bought \$35,000,000, worth of war bonds. Tommy Pagley writes from France that he's O. K. He is with the Long Toms and said he hoped to see his nephew Buster within a short time. They left with what once was Troop K, a fine bunch of fellows.

Here's hoping that the city catches up with those "blokes" who "put the work" to a soldier on the South Side, Sunday morning. No doubt if any apprehension is made and a conviction earned, Mayor John F. Haven will "pay 'em off." It sure is nauseating to learn that a soldier who sits down to rest is assaulted and robbed by a couple of yegs, safe at home. Get 'em, Willis, Dude!

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 8.—Gene Bradley, 20-year-old shortstop of the Roanoke Red Sox of the Piedmont league, has been recalled by the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association.

Now Forming—NEW SUIT CLUB \$1 Per Week

Levine's NEXT TO PENN THEATRE The Store of Nationally Advertised Men's Wear

Large Size PANTS Just received summer pants for sport or scuff. Sizes up to 50. Also new sport shirts in plaids and rayons.

GUS' Home of Adam Hats

NEW CASTLE NEWS SPORTS

Revolver Club Shoots Tonight

Prospective Selectees Invited To Enroll; To Shoot Against Mahoning Club

All members of the New Castle Sportsman's Revolver club have been requested to meet in a special session at eight o'clock tonight at the Cathedral range. At the meeting plans will be completed for the corn roast which will be featured by other proclivities for which awards will be made. A qualifying shoot will take place.

The Basic Firearms school, which is sponsored by the club is under the direction of the National Rifle Association of America, is open for new recruits. The course is very beneficial to prospective selectees. Anyone over 16 is eligible to enroll. Instructors, qualified by the NRA conduct the course.

Word has been received from the Mahoning Valley Revolver club concerning a forthcoming match. All those who intend to participate should try to qualify tonight for the event.

Last week's score were: C. Schweinsberg, 91; A. Hoffmaster, 89; C. Brunton, 82; J. Swisher, 76; Bilger, 75; H. Schweinsberg, 74 and J. Allen, 72.

MACHINISTS WIN, STILL TOP LOOP

Machinists Hand Lockleys 7 To 3 Defeat, Bronze And Shenango Pottery Win

I. A. Machinists softball team, remains at the top of the Industrial softball league today with four wins and no defeats as a result of taking over the Lockleys last evening at Cedar street field 7 to 3 behind the four-hit pitching of "Cannonball" Bishara.

The Lockleys got two hits in the first two innings and never a hit after that as Bishara fanned six men and won in a breeze. Van Buren was touched for nine hits getting four runs, Tony Pegnato and Midge McKibben got two hits apiece for the winners, with Harry Lockley and Lutz best for the Lockleys.

Charles "Tippy" Richards former New Castle high grid star and well known local athlete will direct the destinies of the I. A. M. softball team for the second-half it was decided at a recent meeting. Tony Pegnato was formerly the manager.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Lockleys 210 000 0-3 4 5 I. A. M. 410 101 x-7 9 1 Batteries: I. A. M. Bishara and Avel. Lockleys; Van Buren and Pander. Umpires: Mulligan, Yerage and Secora.

SHENANGO POTTERY WINS Shenango Pottery softball team won from the P. R. R. team in a surprise upset last evening in the Industrial league, 4 to 2, at the Gaston Park lot.

J. Barlett did the Pottery hurling and turned in an excellent two-hit job, being master of the railroads in every inning. The Pottery had seven hits off Culbertson. John Vargo did the heaviest hitting, getting a homer, while others to hit hard were Ed. Nahas, Vic Adamo, Masters and Masone.

Score by innings: R. H. E. P. R. R. 001 100 0-2 2 0 Pottery 001 012 x-4 7 2 Batteries: Shenango Pottery, Barlett and Copple; P. R. R., Culbertson and Adamo.

JOHNSON BRONZE AHEAD Johnson Bronze remained in the runner-up spot in the Industrial softball league by virtue of its 13-7 victory over the Standard Steel Springs team last night at Marshall field. "Stubbs" Dwyer did the pitching for the Marinhomen and gave way to Headland, who then retired in favor of the veteran Bob Pascarella, who stopped the rally.

The Bronze found the pitching of Riley to their liking for 16 hits, with the following leading the hit parade. Foroni with a homer, double and single, Copple with a pair of singles, and Miscammaro and Vic Rosa also hitting the ball hard. For the losers the hitting of Genock, Colella and Riley was the best.

Score By Innings: R. H. E. Standard Steel, 300 004 0-7 10 2 Bronze 030 118 x-13 16 2 Batteries: Standard Steel, Dwyer, Headland, Pascarella and Kelly; Standard Steel, Riley and Morgan.

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY I. A. M. vs. Universals—Cedar street. Johnson Bronze vs. P. R. R.—Liberty street. Standard Steel vs. Shenango Pottery—Gaston Park.

Left-handed Golf Players Quit Game

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 8.—(INS)—A request from the Johnstown Lions Club for golf clubs to be used by convalescing soldiers at the nearby Deshon Army Hospital resulted in the contribution of a preponderance of clubs for left-handed players. All of which prompted the southpaw's to claim greater generosity, but right-handers weren't so sure. They said it was a simple case of knowing when to quit.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan Playing Today In Western Tourney

New Castle Woman Golfer Matched With Sally Sessions, Qualifying Medalist

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Twenty-one-year-old bespectacled Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., who equalled the all-time record for who equalled in qualifying with a 36-74, opened match play today against Mrs. Thomas Nolan of New Castle, Pa., in the Women's Western amateur golf tournament.

Sally's 74 was 1 under women's par and, in fact, might be considered a new record for the lengthened 6,600-yard Owenwitsia course.

Defending champion Dorothy German of Philadelphia got in with an 81 which tied her with Miss Fox and Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur in last year's state championship.

Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., a semi-finalist last year, and Margaret Gunther of Memphis tied at 82.

Mrs. Nolan, Miss Session's opponent today, had an 85.

Eagles Sign Up John Kellison

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league today had signed "Hothead" John Kellison as line coach and added two backfield stars to the 1944 squad.

Kellison served as Eagles' line coach in 1941 and 1942. He had previously performed coaching duties at William and Mary college, the University of Richmond and Virginia Polytechnic.

The backfield men signed by the Eagles were Johnny Nujomas, 200-pound halfback from Villanova college, and Edmund Elden, fullback from Scranton university.

Eastern Boys' Triumph, 6 To 0

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(INS)—An Eastern Boys All-Star baseball team managed by Connie Mack was victorious today over a similar western nine managed by Mel Ott in a Polo Grounds game which the easterners won easily, 6 to 0.

Sixteen-year-old Bill Pierce of Detroit was the outstanding performer. Pitching for the eastern team, he allowed only three hits during the six innings he occupied the box.

City Baseball Calendar Today

There will be four games in the City Baseball league today, each game being scheduled to start at 5:45 p. m. The card follows: Machinists vs Shenango Pottery at Lee avenue; Moose vs Universal Sanitary Pottery at Deshon field; Johnson Bronze vs West Pittsburg at Marshall field and Alcoa vs P. R. R. Shops at Booker T. Washington field.

Eddy-Dulmaine Battle Tonight

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Washed out by a heavy shower last night, the boxing program scheduled for Hickey Park in nearby Millvale will be presented tonight instead. Bill Eddy, Flint, Mich., 137, meets Leo Dulmaine, Worcester, Mass., 137, in the 10-round feature.

QUALIFYING FOR CITY TOURNAMENT

Because of the heavy rains on Saturday, which interfered with the qualifying for the city championship tournament, which will get under way soon at Sylvan Heights course, Manager Sam Haycock, announces that the qualifying will remain open during the balance of the current week.

Players can still enter the championship play, and there will be three flights, Haycock states.

Baseball Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS TODAY

St. Louis 55 43 .561 Cincinnati 53 44 .545 Pittsburgh 49 42 .539 New York 46 49 .484 Boston 41 58 .414 Philadelphia 38 58 .396 Brooklyn 40 62 .392

New York at Pittsburgh. Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS TODAY

Dubber Dan Day Plans Completed

Plans for the first annual Dubber Dan day at Castle Hills golf course were completed at a general meeting of the committee held in the clubhouse with Charles "Chuck" Ward as general chairman.

Ten members of the committee were present as plans were made for the big event for Sunday, Aug. 27, starting at 12 o'clock noon, and lasting the entire afternoon and early evening. A picnic lunch will be served during the afternoon and evening for the players, all of whom will be under 50.

Tickets are being printed and will be ready for distribution to the committee members next Thursday evening. Chairman Ward announced.

Junior Legion Teams In Action

American Legion Junior league teams will play three games today as follows: North Hill Cards vs Fans at Lehigh, Wolverines vs Cozy Corners at Washington field and the Cubs vs Dean Park at Dean Park. On Thursday the teams will play as follows: Cozy Corners vs Fannins at Lehigh field; Cubs vs North Hill Cards at Washington field and Dean Park vs Wolverines at Gaston park.

EXAMINE OWEN TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Arnold (Mickey) Owen, head catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been ordered to report to take his pre-induction physical examination.

Warren Wright Is Lucky Owner

Calumet Farm Stable Stands To Set All-Time Money Winning Record

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Warren Wright, owner of the Calumet Farm stables, was in a likely spot today to beat the all-time money-winning record, the next time one of his horses wins in a big stake event.

Wright boosted his earnings for the season to \$469,400 when his three star 2-year-olds, Good Blood Twosy and Thine, flashed under the wire in that order last Saturday in the \$38,460 Princess Pat stakes at Washington Park.

Makes Turf History Such a finish was unheard of, so far as turf men could recall, until Wright did the same thing with three other of his thoroughbreds Sun Again, Some Chance, and Wishbone, in the Arlington Futurity July 12, 1941, to make turf history.

Pensive, Twilight Tear, or Miss Keeneland, or perhaps more than one of them, may go to the post Saturday under the Devil's red collar of Calumet Farm in the \$15,000 Dick Welles handicap and a win would mean that Wright would break his own record of \$475,091 for a season's earnings.

He ran this up in 1941 when the great Whirlaway was on the loose and winning most of the big stakes in which he entered.

Ducks are said to live about 15 years.

Caddies Needed For Tournament

Manager Sam Haycock Asks All Former Caddies And Others Available To Assist

Additional caddies will be needed to take care of the play in the Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio Public Links open tournament, which will be played at Sylvan Heights course next Sunday. Manager Sam Haycock, stated today.

He is appealing to all former caddies at the course and all those with experience in the city to help out in the situation, and to report early Sunday morning at the municipal course, just east of the city. Players at the course are also asked to help. The course is being readied by Greenskeeper Charles Martin and his assistants this week and will be in excellent condition for the tournament.

Legion All-Stars Series Postponed

State Teams Will Not Play Until After Convention Because Of Protests

Because of protests which involve a clarification of the rules, no more games will be played in the state elimination series of the American Legion Junior baseball teams until after the Department convention at Harrisburg, next week. Chairman Earl C. Moffatt announced today.

While it is believed the protest, filed against the New Castle team, because of the fact that one of the players on the team resides just outside the city limits, will not stand, no games will be played until the matter is cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Champs Please Wounded Vets

Dempsey, Walker, Leonard Head List Of Ex-Champs At Phoenixville

WILLIAMS-FURRONE STAGE FINE BOUT

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Aug. 8.—(INS)—A "parade of champions" had successfully passed in review today before more than 2000 veterans at the army's Valley Forge general hospital near Phoenixville.

The servicemen were the guests of Fight Promoter Herman Taylor who staged a ring show featuring the best of the boxing game's old masters and several current ring stars. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champ; Mickey Walker, ex-middleweight and welterweight titleholder, and Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight boss, were among the old-timers.

Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J., contender for the lightweight crown, and Billy Furrone, up and coming young Philadelphia 135-pounder, headed the list of bouts put on for the wounded servicemen. Bob Montgomery, originally slated to box three rounds with Furrone, took on referee chores instead because of a sore hand suffered in his recent war benefit battle with Beau Jack.

Drake Is Named Canonsburg Coach

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.—(INS)—Francis Drake, formerly of Leetsdale High, today had accepted the post of football and basketball coach at Canonsburg high school. Drake was a graduate of Ambridge High and former captain of Davis-Elkins College grid teams.



GOOD NEWS FOR YOUR BUDGET

Summer Clearance

Our Line of QUALITY MEN'S SUITS

Year 'Round Suits from Regular Stock . . .

★ 100% Pure Wool Worsteds

★ Cheviots and Tweeds

Single and Doublebreasted Suits

Newest Shades and Patterns. Good Assortment of Sizes.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE UNUSUAL VALUES!

\$24.50 Values \$18.75	\$29.50 Values \$23.75	\$34.50 Values \$28.75
\$39.50 Values \$32.75	\$45.00 Values \$36.75	\$50.00 Values \$39.75
\$55.00 Values \$44.75	\$64.00 Values \$48.75	Buy On Our Regular Charge Pay Oct. 10 Or On Our Convenient Budget Charge Account Pay 1-3 Down Balance In 3 Months

REYNOLDS and SUMMERS

Fashions For Men, Young Men and Boys

Your Wants Classified For Your Benefit

EASY TO USE

Classified Want-Ads

Ten cents per line per each insertion. Count five words to the line. No advertising accepted for less than 30¢. All advertisements, unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

NOTICE

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

LEAVE WANT ADS

The following stores will be glad to help you with your want-ads:

- S. W. LEWIS
218 East Long Ave.
- THOS. W. SOLOMON
Liberty St., Mahoningtown
- ELLWOOD CITY NEWS CO.
Lawrence Ave.
- C. L. REPMAN
Wampum

NOTICE

All used cars whether sold by consumer or dealer have ceiling price. Before you buy or sell a used car, check with the price clerk of your Local War Price and Rationing Board.

THE WANT AD STORE

29 North Mercer St., New Castle

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

WILL THE PARTY who found a hand-drawn back in front of "Red Bell" cottage at Lakewood, please call 5872, Reward.

LOST—Lady's pink wrist watch, in downtown section, Saturday noon. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Phone 5873-M.

LOST—Two 5-dollar bills, two to four ones, in Murphy's, on East Washington St., Reward. Call 1129-4.

LOST—Male dog, dog, large, short-haired white with black spots, black collar, owner, Mrs. J. J. Jones, near Bailey's Service Station, blue trailer, Reward.

LOST—In Mahoningtown, black, tan and white beagle hound, Joe Miller, 222 S. Liberty St., 11-3.

WILL THE CHILD who found a blue bracelet Sunday at the corner of 3rd and Washington, please call 5854. Valued as keepsake only. Reward.

LOST—Brown billfold, sum of money, birth certificate, social security card in Murphy's Store, Reward. 1129-4.

STRAYED—One black sow from slaughter house, on Ellwood Road, Call De Rosa's Market, 852.

Personals

EXTERMINATING with satisfaction—safes, exterminators, don't tolerate insects. Scientific, just control. Also exterminating. 297-3-1, 759-4.

TRADE-IN that old alarm clock for a rebuilt one. Alarm clocks repaired. Westell's, 344 E. Washington, 11-4.

NOTICE

DIE SINKING DEPT. ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA Meeting

Neshannock Ave. Hall
Tonight August 8, 7:00 P. M.

PHOTOGRAPHY

oil colors and supplies, Glen Montgomery, Photographer, 313 W. Grant, Phone 3397.

SPECIAL Individual health and medical garments. Call 1115-0 or 5853-0, before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m. Mrs. Bacon, 297-3-1.

BOOKS for all ages. Greeting cards, magazine subscriptions, lending library. The Book Shop, 119 N. Mill.

TUXEDOS and full dress, rented by the day. Fit and finish. Individual. Van Fleet and Boro, 329-4.

GLASSES repaired, frames welded—while you wait. Arthur W. Meek, Jeweler, next Alderman Bank, 253-0.

ONLY BETTER Beverages. Canada Dry Products. The News-Papers, Inc., Distributing Co., 206 S. Jefferson St. (We appreciate return of empty cases). Open till 6 p.m.

Wanted

WALL PAPER BANDS, only 3¢ per yd. when buying complete rooms from Groden. Phone 710-1, 297-4-4A.

TRY our homemade sandwich spread. Cohen's Market, 192 E. Long, Call 2867.

WE BUY old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Jeweler, corner of Washington and Mill streets, 157-12-4A.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

CARS for ALL

- 1938 Dodge Coupe
- 1941 Custom DeSoto Sedan
- 1942 Super Buick Sedanette
- 1936 Oldsmobile Sedan
- 1941 Dodge Sedan
- 1940 Chrysler Sedan
- 1942 Plymouth Town Sedan
- 1941 Pontiac Sedan
- 1941 Plymouth Coupe
- 1941 Ford Club Coupe

Chambers Motor Co.
Phone 5130 825 N. Croton Ave.

1936 PONTIAC coupe, new paint, good tires, body work, only \$110 down. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 401 S. Mill St., Phone 1764.

WANTED—To trade my 1941 Chevrolet Club coupe, for heavier car. What have you? Phone 247, 11-5.

1935 CHEVROLET coupe for sale. Phone 819-4, or inquire 828 East Washington St.

1937 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door sedan. Lawrence Auto Sales Co., 191 S. Mercer St., Phone 4600.

FOR BETTER USED CARS see R. Rick Motor Co., 488 E. Washington, Call 2972.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1941 Dodge sedan; 1941 Mercury sedan; 1941 Studebaker coupe; 1941 Studebaker coach; 1939 Studebaker sedan; 1938 Buick coupe; 1938 Plymouth sedan; 1937 Chevrolet coupe. If you want to buy or sell, see me.

BARNES-SNYDER
PHONE 5250, 2972-5

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

WE BUY-WE SELL

Chevrolet-Keystone

210 W. Washington Phone 721

FOR SALE—1940 Ford truck and 624-1, trailer in A-1 condition. Will sell together. Delmar, 401 S. Mill St., Rose Point, Pa. 2972-5

PACKAGED or Cadillac wanted four door. Must be in A-1 condition. Call 1260-1, during store hours. 11-5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

RECAPING VULCANIZING

Immediate Service!

Any size Passenger or Truck Tire Recapped. All work done in our own shop.

Grade I and III Tires

NEW and USED Capped and Seconds in Truck Tires. Bring your ration certificate here. WE HAVE THE TIRES

TRAVELER TIRE SERVICE

117 E. FALLS ST. PHONE 785

50-14 USED TIRES, pre-war, State Auto Sales, 50 S. Mercer St., Phone 2600.

OXYGEN AND ACETYLENE

Accessories for gas and electric welding. South Side Service, 1302 Main Ave., Phone 5014.

Auto Painting and Repair

WHEEL SERVICE

We straighten, align and balance wheels on all cars and trucks. Kalamien's Collision Service, Phone 3260

LOST—Brown billfold, sum of money, birth certificate, social security card in Murphy's Store, Reward. 1129-4.

RIGHT TIME!

This is the Best Time of Year to Simoniz

or Repair Your Car.

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone 5130

Chambers Motor Co.

825 N. Croton Ave.

RECAPING VULCANIZING

One Day Service

"The Finest Work in Town"

Grade A Rubber Used Only

Ask your neighbor who does the best work.

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

19 S. Jefferson St. Phone 5580

(Across from Post Office.)

Wanted—Automobiles

NOW IS THE Time to sell your car. See Riney Motor Sales for the High Dollar. 712 E. Washington St., Phone 4678.

WE BUY all makes and models. 1935 to 1942. New Castle's oldest used car dealer. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 401 S. Mill St., Phone 1764.

A DEFENSE WORKER could use that idle car. See us for high cash prices. Sol Di Lallo, corner State and Grant, Phone 3748.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

ASHES and rubbish hauled. J. C. Mitchell, 1311 East Brook St., Call 5726.

FAIRMEN: We can supply your lumber needed under the new order. L235. Come to our office at 901 Wilmington Ave. J. Clyde Gilliland, 849.

SHIELDLESS ENAMEL

It takes less time to do the job. Breakfast set (4 chairs, 1 table), 1 set, \$8.95. Corona fly swatter, 45¢. Ridgid two-one ladder, 2-ft., at \$1.50, poultry netting, \$5.15. New Castle Lumber & Supply, 422 Grant, Phone 217.

A TIP ON COAL!

"Jamison Coal" is complete satisfaction.

Davis—Phone 537—Rapid Delivery.

DAVIS COAL & SUPPLY CO. (Dealers of Builder Supplies and Grain.)

We Want Your Business!

1937 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door sedan. Lawrence Auto Sales Co., 191 S. Mercer St., Phone 4600.

FOR BETTER USED CARS see R. Rick Motor Co., 488 E. Washington, Call 2972.

STORM WINDOWS

Will be hard to obtain such as you plan to install them, order early.

THE PANELLA CO. Phone 3158, 2972-14A

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

SEWER PIPE AND MORE SEWER PIPE!

"DAVIS" carries miles of 1st grade sewer pipe—sizes from 3 to 36 inch—all types of fittings.

We can serve your pipe needs—prices are low — RAPID SERVICE!

Davis Coal & Supply Co. Phone 337, 1126 Moravia St.

PHONE 537 for your Builder Needs. Complete stocks available. Rapid delivery. Davis Coal and Supply Co. 1972-10A

Woman's Realm

SPECIAL Individualized Design. Corsets and surgical supports. Call 5566 before married. W. J. Grant, 3601 Woodruff.

TRY OUR cut chicken on Fridays and Saturdays. Castle Poultry, 222 S. Jefferson, Phone 2287-R.

Insurance

I AM PROUD to represent the world's largest insurance of automobiles. Let me insure your car, and we'll both be proud. Delmar, 401 S. Mill St., Rose Point, Pa. 2972-5

PROTECTION in all stock companies. Any line of insurance. C. E. Edgington Ins. Co., Phone 2600 or 35.

HOSPITALIZATION for 180 days. All usual services; also surgical. Low cost in good company. John Cartwright, agent, Phone 3630.

Professional Service

C. H. MILHOLLAND, Civil Engineer. Estimates, designs, drawings. 214 E. Washington, Phone 2351.

SULPHUR BATHS, massage, latest reducing system. Male and female attendants. Call 992 for appointment. 1972-14

Repairing

REFRIGERATORS repaired; new and used units for all types. A. D. New Castle, Call 1816-R.

SEWING machines repaired. Corsets, efficient mechanics. Bailey's Sewing Machine Service, 132 E. Washington, Call 2123-M.

T. A. ENGELS CO.—Phone 7726 for estimate. Metal weather-stripping or Wind-O-Seal storm windows.

ROOFING and sheet metal work. Special prices. Unsurpassed. Bill Furnace and Roofing Co., 3405 E. Washington, Call 2972-13.

SEWING MACHINES repaired. Any make. Advance electrical. Singer Sewing Center, 33 North Mill Street, Phone 6440.

WE REPAIR all makes of bicycles. Replace and straighten wheels. Bob's Cycle Service, 107 N. Jefferson St., Phone 145-J.

WE REPAIR all makes of sweepers. Special prices. Complete rebuilding. Anthony Appliances, 116 S. Jefferson St., Call 6112.

ROOFING, tinning, furnaces. Repair work a specialty. Prompt service. W. R. Kinney, 214 E. Long, 1972-15

REPAIRS for any make of furnace. Smith Furnace Co., Phone 4072-13

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ROOFING, tinning, furnaces. Repair work a specialty. Prompt service.

Sale Notice

BY HAROLD GRAY

THIRTEEN

10 SQ. YDS. INLAID LINOLEUM

*In Beautiful
Marbleized
Patterns. . .*

\$9⁹⁵

Save greatly on long-wearing, extra
beautiful inlaid linoleum in this
sale! Colors won't wear or wash
off. Easy to clean and easy to
match in laying.



Bring room measurements and
order all you need while this low
price is still effective. Easy Terms.

HANEY'S

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Couple Are Found Dead In Auto In Baltimore Area

Police Inclined To Believe It Is Case Of Double Murder, Man Has Fractured Skull

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—(INS)—A man and woman were found dead Monday in a parked car on the outskirts of Baltimore, in what police said might have been a double murder.

The man was identified as Norman E. Bosley, 29, of Cockeysville, Md., who was married and the father of two children. The woman was identified as Mrs. Virginia Nighan, 39, of Baltimore, who was said to be estranged from her husband.

Bosley was found slumped over the steering wheel in the front seat with a 22-calibre repeating rifle at his side. Mrs. Nighan was found in the rear seat with a bullet hole in her temple and a hand injury, apparently caused by another bullet.

Two shots had been fired from the rifle, according to police.

Bosley was believed at first to have been killed by a bullet, but a medical examination disclosed later that he had met death as the result of a fractured skull.

'Gone With Wind' Popular In China

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Of the American books translated into Chinese and read in Chungking, the most popular are Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," Daphne Du Maurier's "Rebecca," Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "The Moon is Down" by John Steinbeck, reports the magazine "China at War." Listed as popular classics are Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Turgenev's "Rodin," Goethe's "Sorrow of Young Werther" and "David Copperfield."

Pfc. Rocco Mancino Wounded In France

Pfc. Rocco Mancino was wounded in action in France July 10, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Helen Mancino, 229 South Cochran Way.

The son of Mrs. Concetta Mosco, of Youngstown, Pfc. Mancino has been in service for a year and overseas for six months.

NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Charles E. Gray, Aurora, N. Y.; Nancy H. Duff, 210 Leisure avenue, New Castle, Pa.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jack Murphy to Homer R. Allen, Neshannock township, \$1.
George T. Weigartner to Albert A. Mancino, fourth ward, \$1.
Lawrence County Commissioners to Charles Matthews, Jr., Union township, \$1.

PROCEED AGAINST HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Testimony was taken before Presiding Judge W. Walter Brahm Monday morning on a complaint filed by District Attorney Leroy Donaldson, charging James Ross with being an habitual criminal.

Ross, it is charged, had been in and out of court four times in the last half dozen years or so, on charges of robbery and burglary, and under the laws of the commonwealth can be charged with being an habitual criminal, which imposes a sentence within the discretion of the court of double the time usually given prisoners for the first offense on which he was charged, or a life sentence.

Ross, when brought into court, admitted that he is the one who has been convicted on four previous occasions of burglary, robbery, larceny from the person and conspiracy to commit robbery. He thus saved the trouble of having the prosecution prove that he was the person so charged.

His last conviction was in June of this year, when he was found guilty by a jury of robbery, larceny from the person and conspiracy to commit robbery. Among the crimes for which he had previously been convicted was the robbery of the A. & P. super market on South Mercer street.

The court will hand down a sentence in his case later.

SCHAFER GRANTED PAROLE

William Grant Schaffer, alias William Grant Heintsch, charged with collecting funds in the name of the state police, and who had been serving a term in the workhouse, to which place he was returned last April, after he had failed to live up to the terms of a sentence passed by the court previously, appeared in court this morning.

He paid the fine and costs in his case and was placed on parole for a period of six months by Judge W. Walter Brahm.

JUDGE BRAHM BACK

Looking much refreshed from a two weeks' vacation sojourn at Chautauqua Lake, Judge W. Walter Brahm resumed the bench this morning, and took care of a large amount of business. Judge John G. Lamore sat with him at this morning's session, but will leave shortly on his vacation, so that both can be back for the September term of court.

VOTE REGISTRATION

During the week ending August 5, 30 new voters were registered. Chief Clerk A. Lewis Conn of the permanent registration bureau announced today. Of this number 32 were Republicans, 17 were Democrats and one was No Party. One Democrat switched his registration to Republican, and two changed from Republican to Democrat.

Fort Wayne Girl Is Found Slain

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 8.—(INS)—The hammer slayer of 17-year-old Phyllis Conine, whose nude and cruelly battered body was found in a roadside ditch Sunday, was the object of an intensive manhunt Monday.

The high school senior's skull had been crushed by a blow from a heavy instrument, probably a hammer. Deputy Coroner D. R. Bennington said. Her death occurred about 48 hours before the body was found, he added.

A trail of clothing and other personal effects of the victim led searchers to the body in a weed patch alongside a little used road southwest of Fort Wayne.

The girl had been missing since last Friday when she left home to attend a movie.

Counterfeit Gas Coupons Passed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—The OPA disclosed Monday a growing counterfeit ring which is distributing through the black market "large quantities" of the new A-11 gasoline coupons which become valid on the east coast Aug. 9.

Quoting information received from "underground sources," the OPA asserted that the counterfeiters are the subject of an intensive government investigation.

While several types of illegal A-11 coupons have been seized, some already may be in the hands of motorists, according to OPA.

Most of the illegal coupons are printed on poor paper, making them fairly easy to detect. OPA enforcement officers said.

CO-ED GYMNASIUM

Swimming pool, bowling alleys, rifle range, gymnasium, and dance studio are among the indoor facilities for women's physical education found in Mary Beaver White Hall on the Pennsylvania State College campus.

Polar bears have been known to drift from Greenland to Iceland on cakes of ice.

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes. **ZEMO**

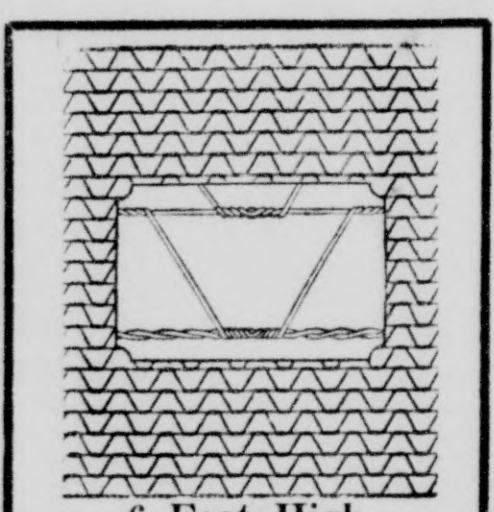


TODAY IT COSTS MORE

to repair damaged property. So be sure you have enough Insurance.

LET US CHECK YOUR VALUES

PEOPLES REALTY CO.
29 E. Washington St.
Phone 258.



150 Foot Roll
\$5.67
Galvanized Wire—2 inch mesh. Buy now while we have it in stock.

BARON HARDWARE CO.

314 E. Washington St.

Farmer's Family Receives Income

Benefit From 'Covered' Occupation Helps Farmer's Widow With Four Sons

Another true story of an instance where social security payments helped secure a family's independence, as reported from a social security field office, is given below as related by E. J. Sinder, manager of the local office. Fictitious names are used although the case is an actual one.

The Johnsons lived on a very small farm on the outskirts of a crossroads village. Their farm was so small that Mr. Johnson found it hard to wrest enough of a livelihood from the soil to support his family—his hardworking and overburdened wife, and four sons, all at school and ranging in age from Phillip, who was 18, to Johnnie who was only 3.

To eke out his income, Mr. Johnson did common labor for a small contractor whenever the work could be had. He made about \$40 a month that way on the average, and the family got along.

"We all have our health, thank the Lord," Mrs. Johnson would say cheerily when neighbors marveled at her ability to manage, "and we don't want for anything. Just so as the children can all stay in school we're thankful. If we feel bad about anything, it's that we had to drop our insurance."

Husband Dies

Afterwards, looking back on those hard days, Mrs. Johnson couldn't remember that she had had any worries. They came all at once when Mr. Johnson died very suddenly of blood poisoning.

The problem of providing for the family was just too much for the widow. She worked harder than ever, inside and out, and with the children's help they had garden stuff in plenty. But garden stuff doesn't make a solid diet for growing boys; and what with clothing and school expenses and all the other needs, Mrs. Johnson felt sorely burdened.

In her distress, and clutching at any straw, she remembered what her husband once told her about social security. "I'm working on a social security job, Annie," he had said, "but the boss doesn't take out for it. I'm not saying a word. I don't want to take a chance of losing my job."

Widow Sees Boss

Mrs. Johnson went to see her husband's boss.

The contractor walked up and down his office several times before he answered the widow. "You don't know how bad I feel about it, Mrs. Johnson," he said. "You and your boys have been on my mind ever since your husband died. I haven't been sleeping nights worrying over it. I'm afraid it's too late now to do any good, but I'm going to try."

Several months later as a result of his efforts, Mrs. Johnson received a letter from the Social Security board. What was the number on Mr. Johnson's social security card, the board wanted to know.

The widow was at a loss. Her husband had never had a social security card. Hoping that some good would come of it, she put the letter in a friend's hands.

A few days after that a representative of the Social Security board called her. He explained that though her husband never had a social security number this would not stand in the way of her getting benefits. "Your husband's employer has filed the tax returns for all the years back since the social security insurance program went into effect in 1937," he said. "He paid all your husband's premiums and his own, too."

The widow was not interested in details. The one vital question to her was the amount of the payment would be.

Entitled To \$32 a Month

"You and your three younger children are entitled to \$32 a month," Mrs. Johnson, the Social Security board representative told her. "All we have to do now is just to complete the necessary papers and then the road is clear."

Tears sprang to the widow's eyes. "That's wonderful, that's wonderful," she repeated over and over. "It's hard to believe when all my husband earned was \$40 a month."

After a little she buttoned up her faded sweater and stood up. "Would you mind letting me ride with you up the road a piece? I want to go and tell my husband's boss how thankful we are for what he and you all have done for us. We're going to get along just fine now."

Records of the Social Security board show that survivors insurance payments have helped to preserve the independence of many families. Monthly payments are often higher than in the case of the Johnsons. They would have been higher in their case, except that Mr. Johnson's earnings from his little farm did not count toward old-age and survivors insurance. Only employment in private industry or commerce comes under the system, according to the terms of the Social Security Act.

The field office which serves the New Castle area is located here at 306 Neshannock avenue. Mr. Sinder points out that information and service at this office are free to the public. Though this story relates to a family in need, he explained that there is no examination into any person's resources in connection with payments to widows and children under this Federal Family Insurance Program.

Old Coins, Trophies Win At Hobby Show

Old coins and stamps, and a collection of German trophies were on display at the hobby show at Dean Park playground on Friday afternoon with first and second prizes going to Ivan DeVitto and Bessie Demas for a stamp collection and a movie star collection.

Vincen, Julian, one of the top four, had a five dollar bill from Africa in his coin collection. Mary Eleanor Kelen was another of the four best hobbyists.

Supplies For U. S. Prisoners Of Japs Are Still Delayed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—Government officials revealed Monday that 2,500 tons of food and clothing intended for American prisoners of war in the Philippines have been tied up in the Soviet port of Vladivostok since last fall. These supplies, consisting of army

and navy clothing plus Red Cross food packages, were sent in several shipments from U. S. Pacific ports to Vladivostok for transshipment on Japanese vessels to the Philippines.

But the last leg of the movement has never been accomplished. The Soviet government declined to permit a Japanese vessel to enter Vladivostok, which is Russia's most important Pacific base. It was revealed in Washington. It offered two alternatives—that a Japanese ship come to another port near Vladivostok or that the goods be moved overland to a railroad station

on the Siberia-Manchuria border, to be picked up by the Japanese.

Neither one of these alternatives has been accepted by Japan, and the 2,500 tons of supplies are now in their ninth month in the warehouses of Vladivostok.

Officials said today they were still working on the problem.

TO REPAIR MERCER CLOCK

MERCER, Aug. 8.—This morning the County Commissioners and County Controller let the bid for the repairing and reconditioning of the tower clock of the court house to the Howard Clock Company of

New York for \$1,115.00. The firm was the maker of the clock and installed it in 1911, and were the only bidders. The repairs will require the dismantling of the clock and shipping it to the factory in New York, where it will be completely rebuilt, replacing all defective parts which will include new dials and hands.

Maybe they wouldn't be given an A-1 rating by the army, but tomatoes or fruits not firm enough for canning, yet not overripe, make first rate juice if there are no bad spots.



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By popular request, your becoming dressmaker suit returns! Functional as a suit must be, but definitely charming with couturier details and jewel-like colors. Our trend-setting collections show distinctive lapel details, elaborate buttons, soft, flattering lines. No wonder then, you'll choose them now, and wear them through fall!



Juniors, slim young black tuchsia and Brittany rose wool jersey suits with handsomely stitched high round cardigan and club collars and decorative button. New straight back skirt with two front pleats. Sizes 9 to 15. **\$25.00**

Soft suit of all wool shetland with 3-button closing, dert detail at shoulder and waist for masterful fit. Colors: Black, brown, tuschia, gray, red. Sizes 9 to 15—10 to 20. **\$29.75**

Shetland short box coat and pinch back Chesterfield short coats to match suits. **\$29.75**

Slim, young shetland half-size suits with soft reverses and impeccable fit. Colors: Black, brown, green, blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½. **\$39.75**

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